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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1912.

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Great Britain's Request for Illinois Senator Takes Senate Americans Take Eight Out of Chicago Gets Some Relief, **Postponement Embarrasses** State Department

Canadian Railway Interests Scores Newspapers of Windy 200-Meter Race Is Won by Thunder Showers Along the Said to Be Deeply Involved in Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 11.--Great Britain's request that the enactment of the Panama Canal Administration bill be held his right to his seat. He followed Senin abeyance until Mr. Inez, the British ator Reed of Missouri, who made a bithis government, confronts Congress and by the Illinois legislature. the State Department with an extraordinary situation.

mer embassy at Kinea, Maine, late yester- | vote. day, and was sent by Mitchell Inez, the charge, acting for Ambassador Bryce, who ton of Louisiana, were scheduled to dis-

clause to grant free passage through the names. The Senate galleries were not senat to American vessels in coastwise last filled. canal to American vessels in coastwise As Senator Lorimer began his speech trade, and that clause relating to the pasange of railroad-owned ships. The Canadian railways are deeply concerned in both, and it is thought that some of the both, and it is thought that some of the character of the men who, he said,

NOW IN COMMITTEE.

reported, and will then go to conference with the House.

Members of Congress feel that if any Panama legislation is to be had it must he at this session of Congress. The exigencies that have arisen as the canal anadvantage. It was said today that members of both houses were not agreeable to much delay now. URGENT LEGISLATION,

Senator Brandegee has replied to the State Department that the legislation proposed is regarded as extremely urgent, and the Senate committee has planned to report the canal bill to the full Benate some time next week. That reply has been communicated by wire to Incz, and probably will have the effect to hasten

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King of Siam Seeks Agricultural Adviser

Wants Substitute for American Who Has Taught Him How Grass Grows.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The king of Siam is searching for a good agri-cultural adviser to show the people of his country how to make farming profitable, according to information to the Department of Agriculture here. anada Refuses to Be

Mere British Adjunct

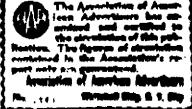
Temier Borden Declares Country Must Have Voice in Defense Policy.

LONDON, July 11.—The Canadian rounder of the former of the contract of the contr John C. Barnett, a young American, who has filled the position for several years, desires to return to this coun-

Canada Refuses to Be

Premier Borden Declares Coun-

LONDON, July 11 .-- The Canadian premier, Robert L Borden, a guest of honor at a banquet by the Colonial Innonor at a panquet by the colonial in-stitute has night, declared Canada did not propose to be a mere adjunct to the Enrish empire. He agreed to the single navy program, but contended that Canada must have a voice in the Dotty Telegrapher Causes policy shaping the defense of the em-



Floor to Defend Himself From Attack

City While Solons Pay **Close Attention** .

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Senator Lorimer began today his speech defending charge, can present a note in behalf of tar attack upon him and his election

Final action not later than tomorrow was in prospect when the Senate re-The request for delay has been com- sumed consideration of the case today. municated to the Senate interoceanic This is the fifth session of the "Legiscanals committee. It came from the sum- lative day of July 6," the date set for the

Senators Lea of Tennessee, and Thornis in New Zealand.

While the reasons for the request are not stated, there is no doubt that the British government is concerned in the fitty-six senators answered to their

right to deny me a seat in this body," The Canal bill now it in the Senate le began. "On the filmsiest pretext or on no pretext at all. I intend to show that no vote cast for me was influenced

NOT A JOKE. 'Mr. President," he said, in measured tones, "this is no joke. This is a sol-emn and serious question. If the Senate

decides to follow the views of the mi-nority of this investigating committee it will be a travesty on civilized jurisprucided to follow the red flag; that it has become the advocate of anarchy; has and Patrick adopted the doctrine of the recall as advocated by its arch champion."

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Chicago newspapers. He declared certain of the newspaper owners and publishers there would be in prison if the public prosecutors had been active.

The Senate gave the Illinois senator close attention. He spoke slowly and close attention. He spoke slowly and with great emphasis. Finally he discard-

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PROTEST IS 'NO JOKE,' ROSE WINS HEAT

Eleven First Places in the Hurdles

Craig of Detroit, With Lippincott Second

UNITED STATES LEADS SWEDEN RUNS SECOND

Standing of the various nations at the opening of the day's program at Olympic games, according to the official announcement was as

United States, 72; Sweden, 56; Great Britain, 47; Germany, 23; France, 19; Finland, 19; South Africa, 11; Italy, 5; Hungary, 4; Boand. 2: Australia. 2:

athletes added further points to their score in the Olympic games by win-ning the final of the 200 meter flat race and also securing second place in that event. Raiph C Craig, Detroit. was the first man home, and Donald Lippincott, University of Ponnayl-vania, followed close at his heels. In the weight putting, in which the distances attained with both right and left hand are added, a further victory for the United States, was won by necessary, if a permanent organization is dence, a mockery of justice. It will be for the United States, was won by to be set up on the canal zone to the best a declaration that the Senate has de-Ralph Rose of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, who got first place, and Patrick J. McDonald, Irish-American Athletic Association, Was

Senator Lorimor departed from his Other nations came unexpectedly to manuscript for a moment to refer to the the fore in these two events. England

The program of the sixth day (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

but Other Eastern Cities **Sweiter**

Mississippi Fail to Lower Temperature

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Little general relief from the torrid weather of the last few days was in sight in any part of the country today. While there was a prospect it would be slightly cooler in the northeastern states tonight, the forecasters say the hot wave will continue into the fore part of next week. There has been some moderation in

the temperature over the north centrai states in the lake region. In the north and extreme west it has grown warmer, but in the remainder of the country there has been little change. Local thunder showers east of the Mississippi river continue, but bring no cool weather. Unsettled weather will continue tomorrow in the lower Denmark, 11; Norway, 10; lake region and Atlantic states, but probably without much rain except in Italy, 5; Hungary, 4; Bo- Arkansas, Missouri, North Dakota and hemia, 4; Russia, 3; Austria, Western Montana. A brief respite 3; Greece, 3; Canada, 3; Holthe New England and middle Atlantic

WELCOME BREEZE,

CHICAGO, July 11 .- A cool breeze from the north caused a welcome drop in the mercury here during the night and, continuing today, its coolness even forced closing of windows in the upper stories of skyscrapers.

Woman Faces Second Murder Charge Trial

Accused of Killing Her Third Husband an Sonin-Law.

MOBILE, Ala, July 11 .- For the second time in her life Mary T. Godau. an aged woman, was placed on trial for murder today. This time she is accused of having killed her son-in law, Fred Wasserlaben, last December. She declares she shot in self -de fense. The prosecution will attemp to show that the man was killed for the life insurance he carried. The AND MAGISTRATE CRAIG first time Mrs. Godau faced a capital charge was on an accusation that she

Piedmont Protective League Plan Recall Two Drowned; Two Saved From Death

Member of Party Out for Boat Ride Is the Hero of Tragedy.

TEMPLE, Tex., July 11.-When boat carrying five persons was overturned in the Lampassas river late last night, Charles Holloway, one of those in the boat, rescued two of the party. Two others were drowned The victims were Frank Kregan and and Mrs. Charles Holloway were pulled from the water but it is feared Mrs. Kregan cannot live. All were residents of west Texas.

Cuba Regains Usual Peaceful Composure

Suspension of General Guarantees to Be Ended in

nothing for her to do but to send back; HAVANA Fully 13 - truncian file young man's engagement ring and teagudo reports to President Gomez of the letters and she accepted and the grando reports to President Gomez of the reference of marrage. The comparison of Oriento so pacified that he considers it unnecessary to make not to to regiseence, but that the continue the suspension of general states are not to one and once grantoness.

POLICEMAN'S SLAYER TRIES DODGE HIS CAPTORS



Fatal

Williams in East Oakland last April 'black sheep" of an old Maine is professional tramp, whose identisus as the murderer by imposter McGorley and Julius Long was told the TRIBUNE extra last might. The confession was made before From-cuting Attorney man Decote in the con-

of the self-confessed murderer in the prison after a warrant charging muritur had been sworn to by Harry G. Willi the well known coal dealer of this fore the Superior Court for trial 8 mercy might be extended to him. sentence of death which might be h posed, commuted to that of life issue nent or even a lesser penalisation. GANG OF HOSOES

Bradley, who for the last ten years he een a wanderer among wanderers, with captured as the leader of a gang of holes who have been making an old culvert? Melrose their headquarters. The edit Melrose their headquarters. The estimatement of the gang were two Ben Peter clace youths who had run away for home, and an ex-soldier who may be released by the pellee and the runs of the soldier will be investigated. The capture was made by Captur and a posse of police from the Mair police station, who suspected the transcription of the home of F. S. Matthews in the sent the men to the central police state in the bridge of having a tend the home of F. S. Matthews in the sent the men to the central police and the men to the central police was men to the central police. sent the men to the central police and to for investigation, and Inspection on the Williams murder and had make many unavailing attempts to lecate the

many unavailing attempts to lecate the murderer through the descriptions functioned by Julius Long, immediately existenced Bradley of being the man after looking him over in the city prison.

Bradley were the same suit of clothest and the same shirt he had were on the day he killed Policeman Williams, and Julius Long was able to verify detailed this to the police after the murden. Bradley also had the same revolver with him with which he had build Williams. SLAYER IS CALM.

The utmost callousness was displayed by the murderer in regard to his act. According to his confession, he never altempted to find out whether the man be was a policeman, and with the greatest nonchilance, he returned to the scale of his crime and made little effort 🐿

wold capture.
According to Inspector Blokers Sorier, Bradley is a man of a low order of intelligence and character, who would it into the series of conditions. fit into the series of portraits painted in

his fingers for human lite living from day to day by small plundering unpublications in which he stole chickens, brings meat and falls, wandering from city to city, nonetimes working a few days, to chesp order in which he lived from time nedering up companionships with to time picking up companionships with the number wandering about the country and when wandering about the country and to like the property of the page, it shows that the same teries of transpoon and like arround the region in criminal psychology to the puller.

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MINERS IN PIT KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

Rescue Party Unable to Penetrate Shaft on Account of Fumes

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 11 .-- | burned it is feared they cannot pur-Three miners are known to have been vive. Another resouse party was sent fad shot twice died of the words fitted and the print the mine later in the horse that killed, two seriously injured and four into the mine later in the hope that others imprisoned by gas explosion in more were alive, but gas was so strong the Panama mine of the Sen Franklin | that the rescuers were driven back. Coal Company here today. A rescue The Fittsburg station of the bureau of mines was notified by telephone and Chief J. W. Pauli ordered the rescue car at Pitcairn, Pa., to proceed Minalini, miners, who were so badly to Moundsville.

Honduras Closes Gate: No Refuge Now for Reprobate

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Those who flee justice in the United States will hereafter find no place on the Western Hemisphere safe from extradition. By signing an extradition treaty with Honduras today the State Department closed the last refuge.

Buffalo to Oust Liberty From Face of New Nickel

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NEW TORK, July 11.—An minute. Under the circumstances there was and yet easily explainable error to the nothing for her to do but to send back. transmission of a telegraph message has resulted in claim for damage adminst one of the telegraph comparter for alleneding a voting fromen's የክሶ ∇ሳ ነክዊ መጽክ ታለቃ ፤ ፤ `ለመል የነገ! ቫንሃዳዮጵያ Then it man delivered to the ed-"T leves 300 forever,"

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MURDERER CALM IN FACE OF CRIME

quiry as to Result of Shooting.

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the sense that he cares nothing for human is indicated by the manner in which the attempted to make his escaps when taken by a posse of police to the place near which he was captured in East Ookland that the revolver he had thrown away there might be recovered. Incapable of sustained thought and not of sufficient mental calibre to play a crime ficient mental calibre to plan a crime and carry it out, Bradley has yet a sort of animal cunning and animal bravery which

make him dangerous

The experience of the police with him when searching for the revolver proves illimulate the scalp and that Bradley would have taken a chance alling hair and grow of escape by attempting to shoot down perceptally give our others it necessary. That he did not have se to refund every penny another murder to answer for was due to the vigilance of McSorley, Captain Brown there it does not do as

REVOLVER THROWN AWAY.

Suspecting Bradley of being the murderer, McSprley wanted to find the re-volver carried by the man to see whether it answered the description of that cares 50 cents and \$1. We Sorley had been told by one of the boys ried by the murderer of Williams. Mccaptured with Bradley that the man had our carried a revolver, and had thrown it into a hedge.

"This is by 'brother,'" Bradley had told the boys who were his companions in the culvert camp as he displayed the revolver with some pride, just as he had displayed the displayed the weapon when he met young Julius Long at the motordrome on the fatal Sunday last April when he shot down Policeman Williams in cold blood.

The police took Brudley to the hedge near the Matthews home in Saratoga avenue to recover this weapon which the man had called his "brother." They searched up and down the hedge for several hundred feet, but their search

with the defendant, the other. LEAPS FOR REVOLVER.

was at first unavailing. McSoriey searched one side and Brown and Sherry

They noticed the man edging several times toward a certain place in the hedge. Suddenly he attempted to make a break for the place, but was held back by the policemen. In the hedge they found the weapon hanging in the shrubbery several feet above the ground.
The quickness of the officers in re-

straining Bradley probably prevented another murder, as he apparently had planned to seize the opportunity to grasp shooting down any who should interfere

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The murder of Special Policeman Williams was for a time one of the most mysterious in the annals of the Oakland police. Williams lived in East Oakland near the place where he was later shot. Sunday evening, April 21, he stopped a man and a how at East Fourteenth etreet and Thirteenth avenue. A few moments after accessing the two Williams was seeks to distract attention from him-shot down by the man, who escaped by self by raising the cry 'stop thief' with

place. They had no adequate description of the murderer.
"I believe the murderer of my husband will be brought to justice," Mrs. Williams, the widow of the murdered policemen teld her friends repeatedly.

murder will be avenged."

Confirming her faith came the statemest of fullies Long, is years eld, living he must either vote for me or not run Boston A. A., second. Time, :16. at 1891 Tenth ave., that he had been for elector at all. Mr. Taft is entified Seventh heat—Edwin M. Pritchard the companion of the murderer. Long to any elector nominated by Mr. told of meeting the man at the motors Barnes, Mr. Penrose or Mr. Guggendrome and of walking back to Oakland helm. He is not entitled to any electdrome and of walking back to Cakland with him. He gave a detailed descrip-tion of the murderer, of his clothing, and remarked upon the gold filling in the upper teeth of the man.

CLOSE DESCRIPTION.

It was this close description that aided McGorley in identifying Bradley. MoSorley had spent many days in attempting to find the murderer. He had made It was this close description that aided McSorley in identifying Bradley. Mctrips with Long to San Francisco, and had talked with him on many occasions about the affair. He had a good picture of the murderer in his mind,
"You killed Williams," McGorley flung

the words at the prisoner auddenly, soon after he had been jailed.

Bradley started, but a moment later relapsed into the sullen etiltude of the trapped animal which he has assumed since being placed in the city prison. He denied any knowledge of the affair.

defined any knowledge of the arrair,

McSoriny had prepared for this denial,
and while Bradley was still thinking
about his secape from being trapped into
a confession, young Long was suddenly
introduced into the call and stood before the murderer, his eyes fixed upon him.
"Make him lift his head," said Long.

FACE TURNS PALE. Bradley started again at the sound of

the vonth's voice, and his face went white when he recognized his companion of the afternoon of the capture. 'police forced him to raise his head. "That's the man," declared Long, "I am positive that is the murderer." "I give up-I did it." the man half sobbed and half growled as he realised that he had no chance to secape.

Taboring under a grossfire of questions, his retarded and childles brain struggling to defend himself and to do the thing that would best protect his man's body,

I so not want him to know of this, My brothers are business men in North Carother. I was the black sheep of the family, and I could never get on or make anything out of myself. I want to ask that my old father shall never know of

"I could never get along. But out in the open, with nothing but the sean, wan. He was treated at the Mission hos-

usiting 40out, I test soit or content. This was all I cared about. "I have worked in Canada with a surveying outfit. That was the best work I ever set. I worked on ship board as a Youghas," or finiter. But most of the time I wandered about and itwel with

france and holoes.

'Ton say this man wer a policemen.
I didn't recer that. He didn't show me
a star, I did not even know I had SONFESSION WRITTER.

Bradler wrete a confession as to the murder of Wilhams. He said he was attacked in San Prercises the morning of the shoosing. To protect himself addition from the unfinesing enemy he had purchased a the revolver. Then he came to Otkiand and went to the militaritoms to see the auto-mobile reess. There he met long and had statted back to tradings with him

inter In the afternoon SLATER STYES HIS VERSION.

INSURANCE MEN ELECT OFFICERS

to Lloyds Arouses Local Underwriters.

Oakland Fire Insurance Agents attended their regular semi-armual meeting of the Oakland Board of Fire Underwriters vesterday afternoon, at the office of Secre-tary C. Fred Blaks. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Leo R. Weil; vice-president, R H. McGill; treasurer, V. D. Stuart, secretary, C. Fred Bunks, and an executive committee consisting of the following: L. S. Hotchkiss, Floyd M. Lane, R. S. Floyd, F. W. Anderson, Edwin Stearns, Thomas Knowles, J. H. Makins,

The agents had extended an invitation to City Attorney Woolner to address the meeting in reference to the fire insurance on Oakland's new city hall. Owing to the absence of Waolner from the city, his assistant, Charles S. Beardsley, was present, and stated that the matter would be given attention by the city attorny's office immediately upon Mr. Woolner's return. It developed that a large amount of insurance had already been placed by the contractors in London Lloyds. It was shown by the agents that the published proposals for bids contained a clause stipulating that all insurance shall be placed in companies authorized to do

no taxes for the privilege of transacting business here. On this account, the local insurance men insist that all insurance on the city hall shall be placed in duly authorized insurance companies.

By a unanimous vote, it was decided that the local hoard would join the California State Association in a body.

OYSTER BAY, July 11 .- "No honotister Bai, July 11.—"No non-est man who was put on as a Repub-lican elector at the primaries, last spring, can fail to record his vote against Mr. Taft."

This was Colonel Roosevelt's reply

to the charge that the new party is violating its precept "Thou Shalt Not Steal" by the announced intention of having Republican electors in certain

states vote for him.
"There is siways something re-freshing" said he, "when a pickpocket after accossing the two Williams was seeks to distract attention from himshot down by the man, who escaped by runsing down an allayway and leaping a tence.

The police had no clew on which to work in investigating the murder. They did not knew why Williams had stopped the two or what conversation had taken till electors.

"Mr. Taft is not the nominee of the fank and file of the Republican party; he is the fraudulent nominee of party; he is the traudulent nominee of the Barnes-Penross-Guggenheim ma-chine which has nullified the wish of the great majority of the Republican 'He had done no harm to anybody. This party.

"If any elector named at the pri-maries last apring is to act honestly or nominated by the majority of the Republicans in any primaries. It is a flagrant act of dishonesty to ask any such elector to vote for Mr. Taft."

Woman Jailed

Youth Confesses to Beating Mrs. Carrie Mayers With Potato Masher.

The brutal thug who attacked Mrs. Carrie Mayers, an aged woman, by striking her over the head with a heavy wooden potato masher and leaving her bleeding and unconscious on the floor of her home, was captured this morning hy laspectors Harry E. E. Green and William Kyle, and identified as Frank Larrabee, if years of age.

Lorrabee broke down after being accused of the crime, and, with tears streaming down his face, confessed that he had attacked the aged woman when in fear that he would be captured.

Larrabee was arrested in West Berkeley. He had been traced by means of clews furnished by a gold watch and chain stelen from the Mayers home on the night the aged woman was attacked.

TO RE-ORGANIZE COMPANY, GLOBE, Arix., July 11.—Charles S. that would best protect his man's body.

Bradley worked his way through a confusion of the details of circumstances referen's calls today the property of the sands of the murder.

"I come of good family," he said. "I have a father 75 years old in Mains, and I do not want him to know of this. My brothers are business men in North Carranted.

FALLS FROM BUILDING,
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Herman Nelson, carpenter, of 1642 Felfon
street, fell from a building on which
he was working at \$43 York street
this morning and fractured two ribs.
The was treet of the Mission.

hue, walking in Fast Twelfth street,

when a man I did not know came up to us and pulled the cap out of my socket. Me said to me, Til fix you."

"He had not shown me his star and w he was a policemen. I reached for my gun and fired twice. I fired the second time because I did not will never regret getting acquainted with think I had wounded him the first time, in. but with the second shot he fell to the this with the second and my ten to the street and I started running. I sen through an alley and climbed a fence. When I we navy may climbed a fence. When I breached the relicions I rain element the tracks intil I come to a to, of empty froight care and climbed into one of them. I won't in steep there and when I awake the next day I was in Frence.

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Tells Police He Made No In-Policy on New City Hall Given Ralph Rose Takes First Place in Weight Put; McDonald Is Second.

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athletic section the Olympic games presented some features of great interest, including the preliminary and semi-final heats of the 110 meters hurdle race, the final of the 200 meters flat race, the final of the 10,000 meters race, the final or the walking race, in which George Goulding of Canada won a deserved victory, the final of the pole vault, the final of the weight-putting right and left hand, the 400 meters swimming free style and the 400 meters swimming race, breast stroke as well as water pole matches.

The United States team had the hurdle race all its own way, taking eight firsts and one second. majority of the heats were not filled because in most cases there were only two runners, and as first and second in each heat are entitled to compete in the semi-finals, there was no incentive to fast running.

AMERICANS HAVE PLACES.

All the American competitors sestipulating that all insurance shall be placed in companies authorized to do business in the State of California.

The agents claim that London Lloyds are not admitted to the State, and pay Athletic Association; John N. Nichol-Athletic Association; John N. Nicholson, University of Missouri; Edwin M. Pritchard, Irigh-American Athletic Association; Vaughn S. Blanchard, Boston Athletic Association; Martin H. Hawkins, Multnomah Athletic Association; and George A. Chisholm, Boston Athletic Association.

Nineteen competitors started in the final of the 10,000 meters walk. The only representative of the United States was Keyser, New York Athletic club, and the pace proved too fast for him so he dropped out, after doing two miles. Goulding, who took the lead soon after the start engaged in a hard race with F. J. Webb, England, from the beginning. F. Altimani, Italy, who secured third place, and A. Rasmussen, Denmark, who was the only other men was fourth, were the only other men left in two miles before the finish, A. C. C. St. Nermann, South Africa; W. Roosevelt Spouts More Words
On "Honest Men" and
"Thieves."

OYSTER BAY July 11 -- "No hor

80 YARDS AHEAD.

Goulding had increased his lead to 50 yards by the beginning of the last lap and continued to increase it unil he crossed the tape when he was 80 yards ahead. After the race a small delegation of Canadians among the speciators amused the crowd by shouting a complicated yell.

110-METER HURDLE.

110-meter hurdles: First heat—George A. Chisholm, Boston A. A., first; Karoly Solymar, Hungary, second. Time, :15 3-10.

Second heat—John J. Eller Jr., Irish-American A. C., first; G. R. Anderson, England, second. Time, :16.

Third heat—Martin W. Hawkins, Third heat—Martin W. Hawkins, Multnomah A. C., first; G. Neier, France, second. Time, :18 1-10.
Fourth heat—F. R. Bie, Norway, first; W. W. Wickholf, Finland, second. Time, :18 1-5.
Fifth heat—H. Weislander, Sweden, first; R. De Guandera, France, second. Time, 17 1-5.
Sixth heat—M. F. L. Dalahum.

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Sixth heat—M. F. L. Delabym,
France, first; Vaughn S. Blanchard,

Irish-American A. C., first; H. E. H. Blakeny, England, second. Time. :15 2-5 Eighth heat—John P. Nicholson, University of Missouri, first; D. Col-bachinie, Italy, second. Time, :16 1-10. Ninth heat—Fred Kelly, Seattle A. A., ran unopposed. Time, :16 2-5.
Tenth heat—John B. Case, University of Illinois, first; H. Von Bonning-

Germany, second. Eleventh heat-James Wendell, New York A. C., first; S. E. Palma, Chile, second. Time, :15 8-5.

19,000-METER WALK. 10,600-meter walk: Final-George Goulding, Ontario, Canada, first; E. J. Webb, second; F. Altimani, Italy, third: A. Rasmussen, Denmark, fourth.

100-METER SWIM. Fannie Durach, Australia, first; Miss Dalsy Curwen, England, second. Time. 1:20 1-5.

Second heat—Miss Wilhelmina Wylle, Australia, first; Miss Annie Spiers, England, second. Time,

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AGAINST OAKLAND

set Contract Co. Judgment against the city of Oakland perior Judge Waste today in the suit of Haylor & Co. against the municipality

tracting company in the amount of \$1188 50.

The Taylor company furnished supplies to the contractors, amounting to \$2331.23, and received payment of \$1740.65. Suit was directed against the city to recover the balance, but after paying off other indebtedness of the company there remained but \$1.72 in the fund available by he city and this amount was given toe plaintiff. Work to the extent of \$8572.16 had been done on the contract by the balance, company is bond, it expended \$112.15 p. m. and has dropped from sight from the moment she left the depot.

\$6142.20 was made by the city.

When the city finished the job and forfeited the company's bond, it expended \$112.15 in materials and labor. The total value of the job to the city was therefore a little over \$11,000, while altogether there was nearly \$14,000 in wors built along Second street, from Webster to the government plerhead.

\$TEAL BIAMOND.

MISSING WIFE IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Taylor & Co. Also Secure Los Angeles Man Asks Official Aid in Search Judgment Against Sunfor Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11,-R. L. in the sum of \$1.79 was entered by Su- Howe of the University club of Low Angeles has communicated with the and the Sunset Contract and Supply Company, a corporation which failed to complete its contract for building a sewer in Webster street, in 1907-8. Judgment was also entered against the contracting company in the amount of \$1188.50. police here in an effort to find a trace of his wife, Marion Elizabeth West Howe, who has been missing since April 3, 1912. The Burns detective agency has been called in and is aiding in an endeavor to trace the woman's movements.

the value of the job to the city was therefore a little over \$11,000, while altogother there was nearly \$14,000 in work and material that went into the construction of the sawer. The sewer was built along Second street, from Webster to the government pierhead.

STEAL DIAMOND.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Pick pockets stole a diamond scarf pin belonging to George, M. Donahue of the Golden West Hetel while he was in the down town cection hast night.

HIMIT and eyes.

**S40,000 FOUNDRY.

MARTINEZ, July 11.—Articles of Instruction of the Santa Fe foundry company have been filed here with the county clerk. The company is incorporated for a period of fifty years with a capitalization of \$50,000 for the purpose of constant of \$50,000 for the purpose of constan

Women Take nutice:

A man counct understand the torture and suffering many women endure uncomplainingly. If the majority of men suffered as much pain and endured with patience the weakening sicknesses that most women do, they would ask for immediate sympathy and look for a quick cure.

Many women have been saved from a life of minery and suffering by turning to the right remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy which is selete to take because containing nd sercetics, elcohol or injurious inguitants. It is an alterative extract of roots, made with some glycerin, and first given to the public by that furbous specialist in the discuss of women—Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Bullato, N. Y.



Man Littric M. Headenward of Lincoln, Reb., 30 °C" fal-tarts; "I send a testimon al with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies. I was a great sufferer from female trou vies and after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Fariorite Prescription, which is friend advised me to take, I found myself very much line propost. After taking three more bottles, and using two locks of Dr. Pierce's Lation Taologa, I found myself on the road an recovery. I was in noor health for ave pours but from I am curied.

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men: First heat—Hardwick, Australia, first; Champion, Australia, second. Time, 5:36.

Second heat—T. S. Battersby, England, first: Johnson, Norway, second. Time, 6:3 3-5: Third heat—Ritter, Germany, first; Kenyery, Hungary, second. Fourth heat—Las Torres, Hungary first; Taylor, England, second. Time, 5:461-5. 200-METER FINALS.

fourth. Time, :15 7-10.
Third heat-John P. Nicholson, Uni-

versity of Missouri, tirst; vaughn Blanchard, Boston A. A., second; H. Von Bonninghausen, Germany, third.

Time, :15 2-5.
Fourth heat—James Wendell, New

Fourth neat—James Wendel, New York A. C., first; George A. Chisholm, Boaton A. A., second; G. R. L. Ander-son, England, third. Time, :15 ½. Fifth heat—Fred W. Kelly, Seattle A. A., first; F. E. H. Klakeney, Eng-land, second; W. Wickholm, Finland, third. Time, :16 3-5.

POLE VAULT. Pole vault: Final-Harry S. Bab-cock, Columbia University, first, with

3 meters and 95 centimeters; Frank T. Nelson, Yale University, and Mark

Wright, Dartmouth, failed at that

RAIDED BY BURGLAR

200-meter flat race, final: Raiph 100-METER SWIM.

100-meter swim for women, free style, semi-final: First heat-Miss Fannie Durach, Australia, first; Miss palsy Curwen, England, second. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Putting the weight, right and left hand: Final—Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, San Francisco, first; Patrick J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., sec-ond; E. Niklander, Finland, third. Spiers. 1:27 1-5. 400-METER SWIM. 110-METER SEMI-FINALS. 110-METER SEMI-FINALS.

110-meter hurdies, semi-finals:
First heat—K. Powell. England,
first; John J. Eller Jr., Irish-American A. C., second; C. R. Bie, Norway,
third. Time, :15 2-5.
Second heat—Martin W. Hawkins,
Multnomah A. C., first; D. Colbachini,
Italy, second; M. F. L. Delaby, France,
third; Karoly Solymar, Hungary,
Courth Time, :15 5-10. 400 maters swimming, free style, for



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RECEPTION TO STUDENTS.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 11—
The summer session will tender a reception this evening to the instructors and sindents at Hearst hall. Musical numbers are to be given at Miss Alice J. Andrews, Miss Alice M. Barnet and Albert B. Annews, Miss Alice M. Bar-nett and Albert B. Herrman. An orchestra is glise to provide music for the reception and for dancing as well.

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We will take your talking machine, Graphaphone or Victrola, and records at full value as first payment on the Autopiano or any Player-Plano you may select. The b lance you can pay in small monthly payments. We have an order for second-hand talking machine outfits for Central America. This offer continues only until this order is filled. Ellers Music House, 1448 San Pablo ave., opposite City Hall square.

LORIMER SPEAKS

Flays Chicago Newspapers Drawings for First Building \$225,000 Worth of Property and Those Who Are for Exposition Practically Ordered Distributed by Against Him.

(Continued From Page 1.) ed his manuscript and took up a place

in the center aisle from which he could be heard on both sides of the chamber. ATTACKS NEWSPAPERS.

On the back walls of the chamber were two diagrams of Chicago streets. One showed the location of the Chicago Tribune building with the valuation of property at Dearborn and Madison treets, the other showed property on

streets, the other showed property on Madison, between La Salle street and Pifth avenue, comparing the assessed valuation of the Chicago Daily News property and that adjoining.

From these diagrams Senator Lorimer made his attack on the Chicago newspapers which had opposed him. Senator Lorimer charged that while the Tribune property was worth from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, it paid taxes on only \$120,000. He called these newspapers "robbers of the public treasury of Chicago." He attacked Victor Lawson of the News and charged that the News occupied school land at a rental of \$1 per square foot and paid no taxes, while less valuable land across the street rented for \$3.50 per foot.

Lorimer charged that Lawson had secured unlawful reduction in taxes upon his home and business property and added that Lawson was trying to drive him out of public life.

INTO PENITENTIARY.

"If State Attorney Wayman would treat Victor Lawson as he would treat William Louimer, if he were the transgressor," he Like blithe, merry music TIZ makes land at a rental of \$1 per square foot tour feet fairly dance. Away go the tiches and pains, the corns and calland across the street rented for \$3.50 per

Victor Lawson as he would treat William Lorimer, if he were the transgressor," he declared, "Victor Lawson and the chief clerk in the assessor's office would be put in the penitentiary today for con-

spiracy to commit fraud."

Senator Lorimer launched into a spirited attack upon Governor Deneen and his fees in office as state's attorney. Lorimer declared that erroneous statements had been sent out to the world by the newspaper agencies. He referred to what he termed the control of news sources by "Victor Lawson, Melville E. Stone and Frank B. Noyes, who formerly ran the Record-Herald for Mr. Lawson."

The Senate took a recess at 3:30 p. m until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when Senator Lorimer will conclude his speech and a vote probably will be taken. lury Expected to Be Many by the Senator's weakened condition.

OAKLAND MUSEUM IS RECIPIENT OF GIFTS

LOS ANGELES, July 11—Owing to the lateness of the hour at which arguments were completed yesterday, the jury in the case of Gorham Tufts, Jr., the Oriental mystic, charged by his wife, formerly Mrs. Roe of Fort Worth, Texas, alth laving obtained more than \$100,000 the formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material, made by the late Dr. James Taylor White, formerly surgeon in the Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material myster of Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material myster of Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material myster of the Oakland Public Museum during the past month. Anong them is a collection of Alaskan and Oriental ethnological material myster of the Oakland Public have been presented and loaned to the Cakland Public have been presented and loaned to the Cakland Public have a col

in 1825 and 1830, and a teacup and saucer made in Germany in the early nine-teenth century; four books published in 1869 by the Territorial Legislature of Utah in an attempt to introduce a phonetic system of writing called the "Desert Alphabet." A one-half cent piece issued by the United States Government in 1835 donated by Henry F. Vost; one pocket gopher (alive) donated by Williard Warren; one fossil tusk of mammoth eleven feet in length (Alaskan), donated by Mrs. C. Y. Malmouist.

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Dear Dr. Terry—I feel that I certainly owe you a testimonian for the very excellent dental work you did for me. My teeth were in an advanced state of pyorrhea, the gums being badly diseased and the teeth very loose. In fact, conditions were so discouraging that other dentists was extraction and plates. You, on the contrary, not only saved those loose teeth and fixed them firmly in my mouth, but also supplied teeth for me by your Alveolar method that feel the same and answer as well as my remaining natural teeth.

same and answer as well as my remaining natural teeth.

I am deeply grateful to you for your efforts in my behalf, and offer you this unsolicited letter in hopes that it may point others to the way whereby their natural teeth may be preserved and vacancies supplied without resort to unsatificatory plates.

With best wishes for a descript man

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PROGRESS MADE

Completed.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 11.—The drawing for the Service building, the first structure to be erected on the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds, have been practically completed. The grouping of the minor buildings about the Filimore-street entrance to the amusement concessions is now being considered Plans are being worked out for the sewer system, which is to drain the exhibit places. These plans are three-fourths completed.

Working plans for the fresh water system and the fire protection system are

tem and the fire protection system are under way. During June about 250,000

San Francisco's Bill to Gobble East Bay Sent From Fresno.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—One more initiative petition, adding to the ten already under way, proposing new laws or amendments to the state constitution to be voted on in November, was filed today in the secretary of state's office. This particular petition provides a law-vehicle by which cities and counties, two or more cities or day and forced an adjournment of the

Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-nieda and other cities. The petition came from Fresno and

contains a nominal number of names. The fact that it is from Fresno indicates that the proponents desire to have it originate in the state-at-large instead of at the bay.

Baltimore Pledges Aid to Nominee.

SACRAMENTO, July 11 .- Theodore A. Bell, leader of the California delegation Baltimore, passed through Sacramento on the limited this morning on his way home o San Francisco.

Bell indicated for the first time that he would get behind Wilson and exert his in-fluence in favor of the New Jersey governor, now that the latter is the nominee "While Champ Clark was the firs choice of legions of Democrats, the Clark men throughout the country will not per-

Increase in Suicides

Cheap dental work is the most expensive kind. It always costs more in the long run than the very best.

When you are in need of medical attention you call in the most skillful physician you can secure, even though his fee may be a little larger than that of some one else.

Why don't you use the same judgment in selecting a dentist? Surely your teeth are worth it. Perhaps you wouldn't have worth it. Perhaps you wouldn't have worth it. Perhaps you wouldn't have more fixed so that you could masticate your food properly.

High-grade dentistry is a hobby with me. I can't do any other kind. Alme. I can't do any other kind. Although I charge no more than any other first class dentist, yet I offer you somefirst class dentist, yet I offer you some
Which will match your natural teeth perfectly. They will look as well, feel as comfortable and be almost as durable as comfortable and be almost as durable as real teeth.

Rex Alveolar teeth are entirely different from ordinary "faise" teeth. They are fixed permanently in the jaws, and cannot be taken out. There is no surgive in connection with this work—noth—
while you have two or more sound teeth in either jaw you don't need a plate or bridge. Even if some of your remaining teeth are loose as the result for 1910. The United States census for 1910. The United States census for 1910 rate as 16.0 for the entire registration area. The cities who will the largest proportion of suithem the very best.

Which will look as well, feel as comfortable and out as durable as cannot be taken. They will look as well, feel as comfortable and under the perfectly. They will look as well, feel as comfortable and be almost as durable and well. There is no surging the the jaws, and cannot be taken out. There is no surging the properties are not the jaws, and cannot be taken out. There is no surging the properties as comfortable and out the jaws, and cannot be taken out. There is no surging the properties as contents as durable as centure them. The jaw you don't need a plate or bridge is cides per 100,000 of population were: San Diego. Cal., 59.9; Elmira, N. T., 47.8; Davenport, lown, 41.4, bacra-mento, Cal., 39.9; San Francisco, 37.5; St. Louis, 37.2; Denver, 25.7; Los Angeles, 35.2. The rate in New York is 16.5, and in Chicago, 21.4. During the past two years the rate has increased in sixty cities and de-The rise is confined chiefly to relatively small cities.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. FRACTURES HIS HAND

Walter Wibeck, 19 Eighth street, a student of the Polytechnic high school, sustained a had fracture of student of the respective of English literature of the University of Minne the hones in his right hand this after- Shartney this evening by the signal of the The injury was dressed at the Receiving haspital by Dr. Irwin and women's clubs. This week she has been giving sheward Platt. Steward Platt.

SWITCHMEN KILLED WHEN ENGINE RUNS INTO CARS

FRESNO, July 11 -- Lee Montgomery witching foreman, and Edgar James, his assistant, were crushed to death in the local Santa Fe yards this morning when an engine, on the running heard of which they were riding, crashed into a string of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 -The Lubeck Investment Company, 501 Pacific huilding, notified the police this morning that they nad been victim-ized by Max Von Jung arrested last night and hold in detroise for the alleged reseing of fortious chacks are concern (self-) that the chacks \$10 \$5 45 \$5 respectively drawn on the Tinion Trust Company miles that later found ware emprious

ACCUSE FOR JUNG.

CORNING WILL

the Court.

Hens at law of the late Lovina T. Corning, who died a year ago, leaving a fortune valued today at \$225,000, will not have to die before the estate can be distributed, for Superior Judge Ogden today set aside her will on the grounds that it is an invalid trust for the trustees to convey real and personal property as

that it is an invalid trust for the trustees to convey real and personal property as provided in the document.

Contest was filed by the heirs at law through a petition for distribution and demurrer to the probate of the will. The will left the greater part of the estate to grand-nephews and inleast to be distributed after death of the present heirs. Those who will now share in the estate are James H Davis, who will receive one-fifth, Hannah E. Greenough, one-fifth, Hannah E. Greenough, one-fifth, Charles Terpeny, one-tenth: Mary Palmanteer, one-tenth; Frank Terpeny, one-tenth, Walter J. Terpeny, one-thirtieth, and Anna T. McIntosh, one-thirtieth with the exception of Davis, who is executor, the other relatives live in the East.

Upon the death of John Corning, her husband, Mrs Corning, found that his estate did not amount to more than \$1500. Huntington, W. H. Crocker and James She went to Leland Stanford, C. P. Fair, with whom Corning had been associated during the carly railroad building days in California and they contributed \$5000 each to a purse for the widow. Until death of the capualist they directed the investment of the amount and it increased rapidly. Since probate commenced the estate has increased \$40,000. Among the bequests of the widow was one of \$1000 to Chew Suev. her Chilese

menced the estate has increased \$40,000. Among the bequests of the widow was one of \$1000 to Chew Suev, her Chinese cook, who insisted upon getting the money immediately. It was paid a year ago, and was the first payment in the affairs of the estate

Contest was begun by Attorneys Reed, Black & Reed and J. A. Bingaman, who cited a similar instance in the Fair case wherein the conditions were similar and a decision obtained.

a decision obtained.

FOR ANNEXATION 'DRY' INSURGENTS SECURE VICTORY

Prohibition Convention Has Its Troubles as Well as Other Parties.

counties may consolidate into one first session without transacting any city or one city and county.

The proposed law, it is said, is for the purpose of paving the way for annexation election consolidating San Francisco. Oakland. Berkeley, Alavictory.

Attempts were made to go ahead with the nominations of presidential and vice-presidential candidates, but the insurgents decreed that the national chair-manship should first be settled and they had their way.

d elapse before the jury exandrine, donated by Ray. M. N. Andreasen.

Other objects include twelve Indian articles, among them cooking stones, a soup paddle, a pair of lifters for hot stones seeds and fish eggs used for food purposes, arrow points, wokus seeds and a picco of mesquite bread.

One cedar chest leather covered and elaborately decorated made in California in 1850 for Timoteo Murphy, donated by Mrs. A. E. Clark; one very crude Alaskan stone builtet mold donated by Mrs. A. E. Clark; one very crude Alaskan stone builtet mold donated by Mrs. Carlotta E. Hooper; a collection of articles of ladies and infants' wear made in 1825 and 1830, and a teacup and saucer made in Germany in the early nine.

Baltimore Pledges Aid

Vention leaders met and agreed upon a plan of taking what amounted to a blind ballot on the national chairmanship. Upon this rule, which the convention will be asked to adopt, no monination would be allowed, but balloting would continue until one man received a majority vote.

The friends of National Chairman Chas.

R. Jones of Chicago were bent on trying to offset the insurgent movement to defeat him.

The adoption of the party platform, drawn by the committee on resolutions, also were put off until afternoon. Many of the delegates are anxious to end the A self-constituted committee of con-

of the delegates are anxious to end the convention tonight.

RADICAL CHANGES BRYAN CHIVALRIC

Miners Propose to Strike From Constitution Anti-Long Term Rule.

DENVER, July 11. — Radical changes in the by-laws of the Western Federa-tion of Miners are contemplated in pro-posals to be submitted to the annual con-vention which opens in Cripple Creek, possis to be submitted to the wind of vention which opens in Crippla Creek, Colorado, July 15.

One proposal is to strike from the constitution the clauses forbidding local unions from taking long term contracts

NEW YORK, July 11.—Figures collected by statistical experts here, show that suicide is increasing 2t a rapid rate throughout the United States. Reports from 100 cities show a general rate of 19.6 per 100,000 of nonulation last year as against 17.7

FIVE MEN OVERCOME IN HOLD OF STEAMER

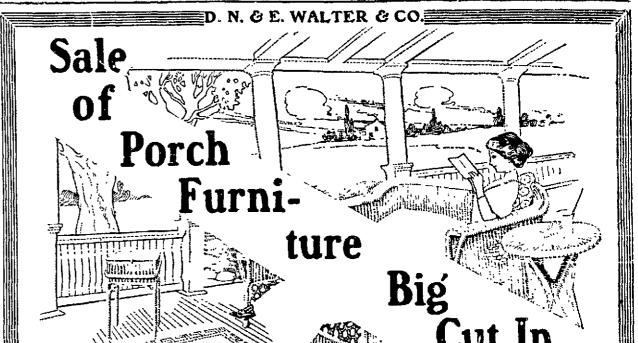
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-Overcome by deadly fumes which had been set to kill insects in the hold of the steamer George W. Elder at Vallejo street wharf at noon today, five stevedores sought treatment at the Harbor Hospital. They are: W. Reddel, 1264 Sixtleth street, Oakland; G. A. Cruze, of Alameda; E. Ashton 725 Steiner street, W. Hanson, Steiner street; James Wilson, 643 Tweny-fifth avenue. As soon as they had eached the hospital they recovered.

TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 11.—
Professor Maria Sanford, professor emeritia of
English illerature of the University of Minne.



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WE HAVE INCLUDED in this sale our entire stock of "New Idea" Reed Furniture-the porch furniture-de-luxe-also extensively used in furnishing artistic bedrooms and living rooms. Space will not permit of quoting all the big reductions, for every piece is reduced, but we quote a few:

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BABY CHAIRS UNTIL sold out, we will sell all our \$8 Rat-tan BABY CHAIRS at \$1.50 each.

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FOUR Bridge Chairs in "New-Idea" Reed; very "chic." Reg. \$13.50. SALE, \$10 cach.

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IN GREAT VARIETY of colors-all leading lines and of most dependable qualities sisce range from 3x6 feet up to 10x13 feet, at the following sale prices:

FRENCH MATS

Circular shape, for porch and lawn in new art designs. Reg. Price .Sale Price. \$8,25 ft.... \$4.50 Reg. ft.... \$7.50 \$5.25 4x7 ft....\$13.00 \$10,50 ft. diam . \$10.50 ft. diam . \$15.00 COCOA PORCH RUGS \$12.50 7x10 ft....\$17.25 diam..\$20.00 diam..\$32.50 \$20,00 ft....\$25.00 10x13 ft.,..\$30.00 Fourth Floor. CRASH

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Drops Charges Against President on Seeing Mrs. Taft

Antique Crash for

Curtains.

Regular \$1. SALE PRICE,

50c Yard.

HELENA, Mont., July 10. - A pretty story of the chivalry of William J. Bryan is told by Robert F. Rose of this city. formerly private secretary to the commoner, who acted in the capacity of his confidential stenographer at the Baltimore

in Audience.

convention.

"Before going to the convention." said or they should not be perpetually enjoin- land: Promotion to average or they should not be perpetually enjoin- land: City, N. J., in reply to a telegram famous Ryan-Belmont-Morgan resolution asserted or attempting to selze or sell whether he would accept the prohibition nomination for President. convention. and it contained a caustic reference to can national convention and to President Taft as the recipient of favors of the 'interests.' On going to the hall, Mr.

in the audience and out of consideration for her feeling he struck from the resolu-tion all reference to the President. I went to him after the resolution was adopted and asked if he purposely had omitted that part of the resolution distated to me, or if it was an oversight "I purposely omitted it," he said. 'Mrs Taft occupied a box and I desired to do nothing which would subject her

GROVE JOHNSON GETS NOMINATION PAPERS

SACRAMENTO, July 11 -Grove L. Johnson will be a candidate for the re-publican nomination for assembly man in the Fourteenth district, which com-prises half of the city of Sacramento ichnson took out his nomination bianks

Johnson, who is the first candidate for he assembly from either of the three resembly districts in the county is the ather of Governor Johnson but he is not nd never has been identified with the conservative, and at the time of the residential primaries was a Talk ad-

Grove Johnson has served his district congress, has served in the state ser att and has served many terms as as-

OLDEST ALCHNIS DEAD, PARTIMORE Md. 114 II RAT alumnia of Princeton Enteraire is dead at his home near here. He was a recovered and was P oregant Epis spal church in this

COURT HALTS PLAN TO SELL WATER RIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .-- To prevent Assessor J. B. Ryan of Tuolumne county from seising and selling for nonpayment of alleged delinquent taxes millions of dollars' worth of Hetch Hetchy water rights and realty, owned by the City and County of San Francisco, as he has threatened to do, thus involving When Detective Cronin arrived he the municipality in interminable litigation and delaying the municipal water supply system, Judge James M. Seawell n the superior court has signed a tem-

porary injunction. The order forbids Ryan from interfering with the properties of San Francisco city and county located within Tuolumne county, until he or the proper authoritles appear in the superior court here and show by what right of law the esresements have been made and why he

ATTEMPT TO DROP IN ON BRANCH POSTOFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The drug store of Henry Haman, 508 Castro street containing a United states branch need office, was marked for burgiary by reb bers, who attempted to bore their well through from a flet, being remodeled above. Neighborn heard the noise that they had fied, leaving their took

LINDSEY DECLINES PROHIBITION HONOR

ENID. Okla., July 11.—"T have made promises to the progressive party making ceptance impossible," telegraphed Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver from Enid today to



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Wins Fight for Acquittai.

E. Stone, formerly superintendent of the Name Mate Hospital, charged with embedding \$165 of the alleged with embedding \$165 of the alleged and yund of the institution, reached a version of a received there will be ten mitiative and the voters of the state at the November election, besides the long list of congression and F. M. Miva of Napa, contended in their arguments that the testimony showed that no hay account or fund had been of a racetrack commission, a Sunday rest that no hay account or fund had been of a racetrack commission, a Sunday rest law, anti-prisenght, home rule, taxation, abolition of the politar, established by the board of managers of the Goodman Bank; that Stone had a personal or private arrangement with the bank for obtaining funds abolition of the politary in time to time; that the prosecu-The part of Stone. The jury took six stillets.

SOCOS ISLAND TREASURE AGAIN TO BE SOUGHT

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ON SIXTH BALLOT READY AT CAPITAL

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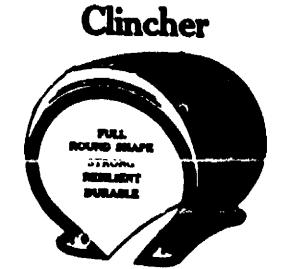
NAPA, July 11 .- After being out SACRAMENTO, July 11 .- From the inhis hours, the jury in the case of Dr. dications Secretary of State Jordan has E. E. Stone, formerly superintendent received there will be ten mitiative and

A state-wide prohibition petition will be in circulation shortly, it is reported. Besides these measures there will be County Clerk John Cook's registrar of voters referendum petition from Alameda county Putitions must be filed with the secretary of State by August 5.

A large sixed ballot will be required to

new party's national convention which is scheduled for August 15.

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MISS ELSINOR FAY.

As interesting as a lively game of King's latest musical comedy offering the Board of Supervisors.
to be produced for the first time at the Funeral music was rendered by the to be produced for the first time at the Columbia theater next Sunday afternoon, promises to be one of the most amusing and pretentious shows ever presented to Oaklanders at popular prices.

cific. To the land of Hotentots, come Mike and Ike, two cooks, from a private yacht in scarch of buried treasure. Their arrival is the signal for general rejoicing among the populace who decree that they shall be kings and rule over the King-

They accept with pleasure but soon find their jobs rather irksome. The Irishman and Hebrew finding themselves in rather dangerous territory, resolve to resign their positions to more worthy subfects. They enact new laws and break

old ones, causing no end of trouble.

When an old maid sunt of one of the passengers on board the yacht appears with money to burn, King Ikey, who is betrothed to the island queen, finds him-self in a pretty predicament. With the Former Head of Napa Asylum Next State Election Will Also are restored to their original positions as cook and assistant aboard ship. ELABORATE MUSIC.

An elaborate musical program under the capable direction of producer Dillon is in preparation. Many of the latest which the Ginger Girls will be conspicuous, including the Premier Trio, will be noticeable on the program.

on the musical program singing the lat-

est song melodies.

Ben Dillon, Clair Starr, Mattle Townsend and Charile Reilly are pleasing numbers. The usual performances are announced for the week with two chorus girl's contests on Friday

House resterday, when Representative Buchanan of Illinois, Democrat, criticised Minority Leader Mann sharpfy for his alleged hostility to labor legislation, adding that Mann had resorted to fillbustering to block the appoint-ment of a commission to investigate

MODESTO GOES DRY BY MERE 40 VOTES

MODESTO, July 11 -By a vote of 1087 to 1047 the people of Modesto yesterday derided that the city should close its 11 saloons in ten days. The anti-saloon forces throughd the streets tonight, when at 9 o'clock the result was certain and at 9 elelock the result was celtain and carried in an imprompty celebration. The total vote, \$113, is the largest ever cast here at any election of any sort

VETERANS OF CIVIC LIFE HONOR BUSH

Pioneers Mourn at Grave of Former San Francisco Tax Collector.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11,-The re-mains of the late David Bush, city and county tax collector, who died suddenly at the residence of his son-in-law, J. O. Low, at 2048 Baker street, last Sunday, were laid to rest in Cypress Lawn Cometery yesterday afternoon.

Preceding the interment, a memorial service was held at Pioneer Hall under the direction of the Society of Pioneers of California, of which Bush was a prominent member

The Pioneers' ritual was read by Grand Marshal W. W. Hobart, one of the oldest nembers of the society and an intimate friend of Bush, who came to this State in 1851, following his father, who was a orty-niner.

A large congregation had gathered in the divily lighted hall, which was adorned with floral tributes from the many friends of the dead pioneer. Among the wreaths that were clustered about the bler were tributes from the Bohemian Club, of which Bush was an old-time member, the eteran Volunteer Fire Brigade, and the officials of the Tax Collector's office.

The Bohemian Club was represented by W. Greer Harrison and other members. A delegation of twenty represented the Tax Collector's office and the Volunteer Fire Brigade was represented by a company of aged veterans.

The pall bearers were Pioneers James Dubois, J. J. Wentworth and J. R. Descalso; Veteran Firemen A. D. Bryant and W. H. Miller: Supervisors Hocks, Hilmer ards, "A Pair of Kings," Dillon and and Hayden, representing the Mayor and

Knickerbocker Quartet. The Rev. William Day Simonds. Unitarian minister of Oak land, repeated the Twenty-third Psalm and afterwards spoke on the words, "God giveth His beloved sleep."

The scenes in this jolly mixture of music and fun are laid upon an imaginry island somewhere in the South Pacific. To the land of Hotentots, come Mrs. Low, Mrs. Eva Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Low, Mrs. Eva Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bush, Miss Barbara Bush, David Bush, Miss Ethel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Low, Mrs. Blum and Miss Fox. Dr. Alice Bush, a daughter of the pioneer, did not arrive here in time for the funeral services.

Governor of Missouri Declares Republican Party Is Now Progressive.

ST. LOUIS, July 11. - Governor Hadley is opposed to the organization of a third party in Missouri and will not support the Roosevelt electors.

A definite statement to this effect is contained in a letter written by him to Ben Deering in charge of the Re-publican State headquarters in St.

publican State headquarters in St. Louis.

"I am not going to support the Roosevelt electors," Is the exact language of one statement embraced in the communication received yesterday. With reference to the organization of a third party. Governor Hadley wrote Deering: "I am opposed to and will, of course, take no part in the organization of a third party. I will do what I can to prevent the organization of a third prevent the organization of a third party, for the reason that there is no occasion for it."

Governor Hadley supplemented the lat-

Governor Hadley supplemented the latter sentence with the assertion that the "Republican party is already a progressive organization."

Another subject disposed of in the missive by Hadley, while it probably will disturb both the Taft and Roosevelt camps in Missouri, will be halled with approval and delight by the Republican candidates who want to straddle in the election in November. Governor Hadley sees no objection to political acrobatics of this sort.

IS CARRIED TO LAST REST

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 .- The funeral to fillbustering to block the appointment of a commission to investigate the Taylor system of scientific shop management. Mann retorted that Buchanan sought the creation of a "packed" commission under his own landership.

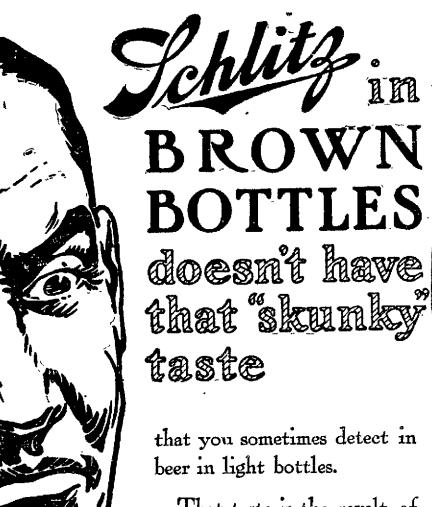
The function of the late William Cary Johnson, one of Phoenix, Ariz., who made the trip in the transfer who died Friday, July 5, was held yesterday thou thirty-nine days. The two men left Los Angeles June 1, and salling afternoon at the White Temple, Rev. S. P. Davis of Oregon City, of many years' by way of Vladivostok and Paris. "The charge is untrue," replied Bustanding, officiated, assisted by Rev. John change. "If my colleague does not Fivnn, the aged Portland minister, also the correct it he milight to a doc. these friend. The heaven pullbourses sire to separate himself from the were Henry E. McGinn, W. D. Fenton, C. truth, which he frequently does on A. Dolph, C. M. Idlemann, C. W. Fulton, the floor of the House."

A. Dolph, C. M. Idlemann, C. W. Fulton, L. R. Webster. The active pallbearers were H. E. Cross, J. W. Loder, D. C. Latourette, W. A. Dimick, H B. Nichola

and George C. Brownell. The services at the crematorium were private. Johnson's death, last Friday, was sud den. He died in a chair while talking to members of his family. He had been in poor health for several years.

JOHNSON TRIES HAND AS CAFE PROPRIETOR

CHICAGO, Inly 11 -- Tack Johnson.



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That taste is the result of exposing beer to light.

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Every bottle is Pasteurized. When it reaches you in the Brown Bottle it is pure and wholesome.

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Jordan has advertised for 1600 reams of the 1600 reams of the has personal tomorrow.

THIRD PARTY STEAMS UP IN SAGEBRUSH STATE

RENO, New, June 11.—Roseevelt's third party movement was launched in Newsday yesterday when petitions for signatures by sympathisers of the amounty is the state.

The party as the Progressive party and pleage Roseevelt were circulated in every and pleage Roseevelt for president Newsday was petitions. The petitions designate the new party's national convention.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Board plans of the Army and Navy Joint board for this sort.

Third PARTY STEAMS UP IN THIRD PARTY STEAMS UP

CIRCLE GLOBE IN \$9 DAYS. said to be a new record for encircling the globe was completed here yester-day by J. A. Allen and E. J. Scott of

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"GETS-IT," the New Corn Cure: Guaranteed.



there at any election of any sort

mokes, with every night meetings of the
cosposing forces. There was little bitterness displayed, although the fight was a
hard-fought one. Yesterday the antisloom forces held a parade, in which
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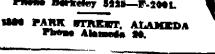
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onel Roosevelt.
At a progressive meeting it was de-

cided to hold a state convention here July 24, and name delegates from

Iowa to the Roosevelt convention in

PROGRESSIVES DOMINATE.

thoroughly progressive and who also stood for radical changes in the Wis-

consin income tax obtained much at tention from the 826 delegates to the

Democratic state convention here to-

of Violating White

obtained a key from the landlady.

They found Tepson hiding in a closet. He was identified by Coffey, and a companion, Miss Anna Johnson,

was taken into custody with him and

NEW YORK, July 11 -Julius Kruttschnitt of the Union and Southern Pa-cific systems sails for Europe Saturday on

the George Washington with his family. Kruttschnitt expects to spend about two months traveling through Great Britain

fi'T have never visited Great Britain," said he, "and I look forward to the trip

with great pleasure. My wife will have entire charge of the party, so you may

be assured I shall take no business cares

Referring to to the prospects of the

"There is nothing in the way of a new construction program for our system. There's nothing in the trend of the rail-

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 11. - Today in

road earnings to justify expansion."

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POLICE ASKED TO WATCH FOR CHINESE SMUGGLERS

RICHMOND, July 11 .- Chief of Police J. P. Arnold and the special police and deputy sheriffs stationed along the local waterfront have been requested by the United States customs department to keep a sharp lookout for the power schooner "Starlight," which is said to be carrying cargo of contraband Chinese and will son make an attempt to land somewhere on the shores of San Francisco bay. The customs officials suspicion that the landing place selected may be at the old shrimp camp near this city, and a careful watch is being maintained at all points along the local waterfront for the appearance of the contraband vessel.

WANT ALL SIGNS

Remove Advertising Matter From Waters.

CLAIMS THAT KEARNEY HAS FENCED STREET

ALAMEDA, July 11.—Another phase of the squatter war cropped out today when, as a result of the action of F Green, who owns a boathouse on the tidelands of J G Kearney, the latter attempted to approach the shack. Green declares that Kearney has the street fenced off, but this is denied by the prop-

erty owner that he bought the house but not the land from a man named Doe

THEIR CUP OF JOY OVERFLOWED IN STATION

ALAMEDA, July 11.—H Hayawaka of San Leandro and T. Kubora of Alameda were friends in far Japan. Some years ago they emigrated to this country and became separated They had not seen each other for many mouths, so when the two met on Park street yesterday afternoon it was only proper and polite that Hayawaka should invite his friend to partake of the American bowl.

Kubota is also very polite. He could not be outdone by his visitor and the cup was passed back. It is even said that it passed hack sagain and again and then some more, and in the end the two fast friends found themselves in the police headquarters. They were captured on Park street by Policemen Daly and Swanson Hayawaka believes Alameda is a had place. Shoots will never sgain entertain friends from home. They fold this to the deek sergeant, but will be given a chance tomorrow to recite the full details to the police judge

STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of

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2-Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks..... \$1,785,621.29 3-Miscelfaneous Bonds (\$6,185,000.00), the actual value of \$6,200.644.06

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00), "Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$308,000.00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Western Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$160,000.00), "Western Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$250,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$120,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$34,000.00), "Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$54,000.00), "Market Street Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$758,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated 5 per cent Bonds" (\$753,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California Patinding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400.000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334.000.00), "The Omnihus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100.00), "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20.000.00), "Ferries and Clift House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6000.00), "San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$1000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,480,000.00), "San Francisco Gas & Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$53,000.00), "Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00).

principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated. soory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of

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IMRS. NEUMANN

Commissioners Petitioned to Attack of Pneumonia Is Fatal to Prominent Fruitvale Resident.

A petition was filed before the city council this morning by Francis H Stone and twenty-four other persons askins that all advertising signs and other operative tions be removed from the waters of San Francisco Bar It is claimed that these sings are unsightly and are a menace to navigation. The matter was referred to Commissioner of Safety F. C. Turner.

FRUITVALE, July 11. — Mrs. Alma Neumann, wife of A L. Neumann, manager of the purchasing department of the Zellerbach paper company in San Francisco, and daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Arnold M. Lewis of San Francisco, died this morning at her home, 2504 Fruitvale averue. During the last twelve days she had been unconscious as the result of nneumonia. She had been under a physical street of the purchasing department of the Zellerbach paper company in San Francisco, and daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Arnold M. Lewis of San Francisco. Turner

she had been unconscious as the result of pneumonia. She had been under a physician's care for a short period, preceding her serious illness.

Nine years ago Mrs Roumann nottled in this city, having been a resident of San Francisco the greater part of her life. She was born and educated in San Francisco, where she had many friends
Many paintings, the work of Mrs Neumann, adorn the parlors of her home. She devoted much of her time to art and left a collection of rare sketches.

Mrs Neumann was devoted to her family. She contributed liberally to charity and was always among the first to aid the sick and needy.

Four children survive her. They are Margaret F Neumann, Effel Neumann, George Neumann and May Neumann of Fruitvale Two sisters, Mrs. George L. Grant of Seattle, Miss Othelia Lewis of Fruitvale, and a brother, A. M. Lewis of Fruitvale, and a the Francisco, where she had many friends ildelands of J G Kearney, the latter Many paintings, the work of Mrs Neuscryed him with formal notice that he would be prosecuted for trespassing if he devoted much of her time to art and left

Kearney states that Green lost out in the sick and needy.
a suit to quiet title by defaulting. He Four children survive her. They are says that he is in control of the land and Margaret F Neumann, Ethel Neumann, will protect his interests Green claims George Neumann and May Neumann of

Annexation Suggestion Is Bitterly Denounced by Board of Trade.

taken by the members to inaugurate a campaign of education among the people against the proposed annexation of the east bay cities to San Francisco, and to do everything possible to inform the pub-lic of the disadvantages to Richmond of any such plan. Speeches were made by

lie of the disadvantages to Richmond of any such plan. Speeches were made by D. W. McLaughlin, Attgracy Les D. Windrem, President T. D. Johnson and others, which denounced the measure in plain terms. The sentiment of the audience was shown by the applause given McLaughlin when he said San Francisco wanted this great big, blooded east side bay cow for no other purpose than to mik her of every drop in her uddera and then skim off all the cream. There is no doubt where Richmond stands on that annexation scheme.

Several matters of importance to the city were taken up and discussed at the meeting, and men of wealth and prominence arose and pledged their moral and finnibial help to the good work being done by the board of trade. Among other things Secretary D. A. Knowles announced negotiations with a large manufacturing concern which wanted to come to Richmond and establish a business, and stated that the representatives of the firm would be here shortly to close up details and select a site. For business reasons it is not desired to make the matter entirely public at this time, but the concern is a large and prominent one in manufacturing circles, will erect large buildings, install much expensive

New Holders of Chairs for Six Months' Term.

ALAMEDA, July 11.— Several Alameda lodges and organizations are installing new officers this week.

California Council Y M. I. last night installed new officers as follows. Honorary chaptain, Rev. J. J. Hennessy; president, M. Devaney; first vice-president, J. J. Mully vaney; second vice-president, C. Charles Currier; treasurer, Rev. T. J. O'Connell; financial accretary, I. J. Mendesbel, recording secretary, Charles J. O'Connell; financial accretary, T. J. Mendesbel, recording secretary, Charles J. O'Connell; financial secretary, Charles J. O'Connell; financial secretary, T. J. Weinberger, J. Winterbolton, J. A. Boyter; speaker, W. T. Hutton.

The new officers of Isle City Council; Toung Ladies' Institute, are: Past president, Miss Margaret Wynn; president, Miss Margaret Wynn; president, Miss May O'Connell; first vice-president, Miss May O'Connell; first vice-president, Miss May Hickey; treasurer, Miss May O'Connell; first vice-president Miss May Hickey; treasurer, Miss May O'Connell; first vice-president Miss May Hickey; treasurer, Miss May O'Connell; first vice-president Miss Sousa; inside sentinel, Miss Outlook for crops in all tilenabrele Miss J. Murphy, Miss Nettler; marshal, Miss Sousa; inside sentinel, Miss "There is nothing in the Charles of Sunset Encamp-

marshal, Miss Souza; inside sentinel, Miss Julia Halton.
The new officers of Sunset Encampment, I. O. O. F., are: Chief patriarch, George Washington Caswell; high priest, George H. Benseman, senior warden, Dean Wentworth, scribe, Percy R. Fox; tressurer, W. J. Fisher; junior warden, J. Walker Dixon.
They will be installed tomorrow night at a joint ceremony participated in by Sunset Encampment of Alameda and Golden Rule Encampment of Oakland.
The joint ceremony will be held in I. O. O. F. hall, Oakland.
Encinal Lodge, I. O. F. installed the following new officers last night: Noble grand, Sunset, Suns

GROWTH DURING 1912

RICHWOND, July 11 -Mrs Alice White city librarian, has completed her annual report on the condition of the pub-lic library here, which shows its growth during the past cear of a phenomenal character and that the library is in exthemt condition at the present time

WILSON AND CLARK SALT LAKE DUE

Only City Mentioned for 1913 Convention of the N. E. A. Democratic Nominee Has Set

CHIC4GO, July 11. — Salt Lake City, Utah, was the only city mentioned for the 1913 convention of the National Education association when the board of directors met today to select the next meeting place.

Almost the entire program was devoted to discussions or aducational topics. All subjects likely to provoke contests have been disposed of according to President

Chicago, August 5.

A Taft campaign in Iowa, it was decided at a meeting of standpatters will be carried on in co-operation with state and national committees. Prominent Coloradans Meet the Funeral Party at MILWAUKEE, July 11.—Only can-didates for public office who were Denver.

DENVER, July 11. — The body of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, former president of the general federation of wo-men's clubs, who died in San Francisco. enthusiastic meeting of the board of trade last night preliminary steps were taken by the members to inaugurate a were to be endorsed and a platform tenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney-general were to be endorsed and a platform drafted.

The Democrats said they would nominate a progressive ticket with full confidence that many of Senator La Follette's friends would follow it.

PRISONER FACES

OUBLE CHARCE

Whitemore and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, former presidents of the club, Funeral service will be held at the cathedral tomorrow at 2:80 o'clock. The bonorary pallbearers include Governor John F. Shaffroth, former Governors Alva Adams and Charles S. Thomas and Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

Miss Harriet Platt. a daughter of the decored, Mrs. Isabel Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckwalter of Springfield, Illinois, and Dr. Cornella de Bey of Chicago, accompanied the body from San Francisco.

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A telephone message to the Central Papen was arrested and charged with robbery and a violation of the white slaver.

The policemen found Coffey under the care of Dr. George Boskowitz, who was dressing several lacerations of the scale par

CRUISERS LEAVE VALLEJO FOR SAN FRANCISCO BAY

States cruisers Cleveland, with Lieutenant D. Davis, U. S. N., in command, and

C E. Davis, U. S. N., in command, and her sister ship, the Denver, commanded by Lieutenant A. B. Redd, left here yesterday for San Francisco bay.

After "swinging ship" for the adjustment of compasses in the lower bay the Denver will come back to the navy yard so that a part of the crew of the York-town can be transferred to her, the latter vessel having placed in reserve yesterday by order of the Navy Department. The Denver will return to the lower bay to rejoin the Cleveland and both vessels are under orders to proceed to Santa Crus tomorrow, where they will remain until after the water carnival, which ends July 28. On leaving the surf city the cruiners will head for the Bremerton navy yard, where they are to be assigned to the first man leaving however. outlook for crops in all the territory is Mare Island, however, will remain the grood, except in Louisiana, which was affected by the floods.

Convened at 10 a. m
Sonators Thornton, Lea and Reed spoke,
in Lorimer election case, after which
longing Lorimer bear the encode lefon t borhood of \$37,000. When emitted with mose of effecting a reconciliation, manufacturing the property and record for the plant will be some time this fall, the plant will employ 150 men to start with and fay Fontaine and his wife left for Cakiforcease that next season to 250. The contract for the construction of the huidings will be let within the next few days. The company's operations will cover a large field all over the country and its location at Richmond materially increases both population and payrolls.

RICH SHASTA MINER ing his right to his rest George B. Cortelyou, former Republican matienal committee chairman, testified before campaign contribution investigating committee that \$1,900,000 was raised by the Republican committee in the 1904 Roosevelt campaign. HOUSE HOUSE
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Presed Clavion bill providing jury trial
of persons accused of indirect contempt

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Week End Attractions

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If you can wear size 36 or 38 this is your chance to get an exceptionally pretty street or evening Dress for very little money. We are overstocked in

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Watch for our Great Fur Sale

MRS. KOSTER TO BE DIVORCE IN BRAIN STORMS TRIED FOR SANITY

and Poisoning Will Go to Asylum.

surveillance until yesterday when Pro-bation Officer Russe caused her to be locked up in the county jail for violation she believed that if the opportunity preof her parole. She was released later sented itself her spouse would a upon an affidavit of insanity and returned her.

MARE ISLAND, July 11.—The United escape detection when presented at a pelf and you, too." bank. She apparently made no attempt to imitate the handwriting of the per-sons whose name she used and draw upon any bank. It is believed at the hospital that her mentality has become deranged and that that is the reason for the house and took refuge in a shoe her check passing operations which have store, whence her spouse followed her, extended over a period of nearly five dragged her out and beat her

lunsay commission tomorrow and it is an asylum. Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith has approved of such a course in lieu of criminal action against

FINDS HUSBAND AFTER

Mare Island, however, will remain the home yard for the two ships and they will come here whenever in need of repairs.

ENAMELWARE COMPANY NOW READY TO BUILD RICHMOND, July 11.—Manager Franks of the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Company is in the city today and announces that the plans for the building and equipment of the new factory have been completed and a permit will be secured today for the construction of the buildings and equipment of the new factory have been completed and a permit will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings and equipment of the new factory have been completed and a permit will be secured today for the construction of the buildings. The main structure will be secured today for the construction of the buildings are as a stepled to the wicket or the scalier's mrs. For the check when a man at her chow asked for his mail clerk's desk at the hotel is directly next to the cashier's. Mrs. For the world."

A MESSAGE TO THE SCC.

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IS SENT TO JAIL

CHICO, July 11 - C G Ward, who SAN FRANCISCO July 11 - While In of Shanta county was sentenced vestigated of the Push street was terriary to 80 days in the county tail on a salesp early this morning a horal enter charge of attemption to defound A Ar-

Woman Accused of Forgery Long List of Cruelties Are Alleged by San Fran-

cisco Woman.

Following an attempt at suicide by SAN FRANCISCO. July 11.- "Brain Mrs. Laura Koster when she was placed storm" was named as the cause leading under arrest last week on a charge of up to the troubles of Mys. Farmy f. passing fictitious checks, she has re- Flanders, who obtained a divorce today mained at the receiving hospital under from Charles R. Flanders. On the witsurveillance until yesterday when Pro-

to the insune ward at the hospital. The affidavit was sworn to by W. F. Curry of San Jose, a relative.

It is pointed out that besides trying to poison her husband on one occasion, the woman had drawn her checks in such woman had drawn her checks in such the poison had drawn the checks in such that the standard of the court. On June 1, the final clash came, accurd-ing to Mrs. Flanders, when her husband entered their home at 2262 Twenty-eac-ond street, seized her and attempted to choke her. She broke away, fled from the house and took refuge in a shoe

Mrs. Koster will be taken before a WOULD ENFORCE PEACE probable that she will be committed to WITH BATTLESHIP TERROR

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Senator Till-man has a new plan for putting an end to the feverish struggle for supremacy in naval construction. He has embedded it in a resolution which he would have introduced vesterday had it here no suffer directions the SEARCH FUR FOUR TEARS | directing the naval committee to find out the meximum of everything about



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Resumed consideration of resolution in
case of Judge Archbald.

Milliary affairs committee favorably re
ported Pupper bill to increase efficiency

of federal court.

And R. M. TORIN, being each dilly employ of books on the shower The statement to late dergons at time to the physician or any other man and that said JAMES R. KELLY is President and that said of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY.

Of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY.

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U.S. POSTAL BOND CHARGE AGAINST BUSINESS IS GOOD

California Passes the \$50,000 George L. Warlow Defends Mark in Paper Applied State Board Secretary for to July 1.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The in-formation as to the relative standing are being made by some of the members of the various states in the amount of postel savings bonds applied for on July 1, and a comparison of this move C. Allison Telfer as its secretary. standing with that of January 1, last, and rumors are affect to the effect that was made public today by Postmaster he will resign at the close of the state

The total amount of bonds applied against him is that he is driving horsefor on July 1 was \$854,860. The men from the fair results are the state of The men from the fair grounds in Sacra-ry 1 mento because of incompetent manage-Social on the previous issue January 1
was \$417,330 and on July 1, 1911,
\$41,300. The grand total of the three

Puce was \$1,814,140.
Three states—Ohio, Indiana and Three states—Ohlo, Indiana and California—passed the \$50,000 mark.
New York, Colorado and Michigan each applied for more than \$30,000 of the bonds. Newada, Texas, Iowa Washington and Oklahoma each applied for more than \$10,000 of the bonds.

Santh Carolina was last with \$550 clarged incompetent pensioners on the

Bouth Carolina was last with \$560 charged incompetent pensioners on the payroll of the state fair and put in good men, besides refusing to divide gate receipts with any one and cuttles down the "PURE FABRIC BILL"

INTRODUCED IN HOUSE state \$800 on drayage last year by re-

washington, July 11.—A "pure plies to the fair grounds, because other tabric bill," the first measure of the customers were served free of charge. warlow also denied that horsemen were then introduced by Representative leaving the track because of incompetent through the bill would management, and gave the names of deste commerce, so that purchasers might know whether they were buy-ing wool or "shoddy." slik or cotton.

All That Is Earthly Is Subject to Pain

The victims of Rheumatism all tell the state story: they have sore, inflamed transfer and stiff, aching joints; they have the ambition or attempth, and get nervous and irritable, which is not to be wendered at. We realize how much they

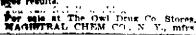
"Nurito," a prescription free from Opi-ates and Narcotics, will banish all aches and pains, and limber up those sore and inflamed muscles, or your money will be

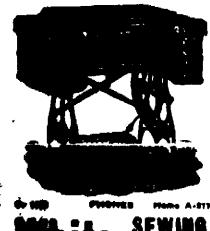
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We reslike that there are worthless and dangerous temedes which are sold as attempted to commit suicide yesterday cure-alls by the help of manufactured afternoon in Giant park by swallowing testimonials, whose object is to extract gold. "Nurito's" purpose is to give relief, and is compounded exclusively as a specific remody for those only who suffer was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where

from Rheumatism. Sciatica or Nouritis.

Convince yourself Go today, get a 11

A letter written on the stationery of
the Hotel Queen, 609 Bouth Wabash ave-





ORPHEUM BILL RATED AS BEST BET OF SEASON



GEORGE EVANS.

Vaudeville of the superior kind is proving to be a mighty magnet at the Oakland Orpheum this week with Frank Keenan heading a bill that could be easily rated as "the season's one best bet." Keenan has not been on the coast for ten years and some theater goers may have forgotten that he is probably the best character in America. A lot of them are finding it out this week at the Orpheum for Keenan is producing a forceful bit of drame called "Man to Man." It is a brilliantly written and powerfully acted drama and shows Kelman at his best. It is hardly necessary to say that it is well worth while to see Keenan at his best. The Orpheum man-agement announces that Keenan's engagement will end next Saturday night

exceptions, play but one week. The Princess Rajah, who expected to create a sensation, has more than accomplished that feat. The town is talking of her remarkable Oriental dance and her daring manipulation of the big cobra snake of the East India variety. There is rare art in Princess Rajah's spectacular dancing and one gets a plimpse of life in old Egypt when she is on the stage. Although daring it is thoroughly artistic at every point.

He is here for one week only, there being an Orpheum rule that all acts, with rare

affistic at every point.

Ed Wynn with his funny hat is back again and is delighting the multitudes. Others on the bill this week and who are scoring big hits and who will close Saturday night are The Tuxedo Comedy Four; Miss Owalssa, the Cherokee song bird; Kremka Brothers, European atheres. Equally Brothers, European atheres. letes: Boudini Brothers, wizards of the

and Work.

George L Warlow, a member of the

state board of Agriculture, yesterday branded as false the report that Telfer

ceipts with any one and cutting down the

Warlow said that Telfor saved the

Warlow also denied that horsemen were

were satisfied.

The trouble is said to have begun im-

mediately following the appointment of the new board by Governor Johnson.

when the Sacraniento Chamber of Com-

o pay a portion of the gate receipts to ecompense merchants who might sub-

scribe. The board of agriculture refused

althout any assistance from Sacramento.

years old, a high diver of San Francisco.

street, St. Louis, Mo., was found in his possession. The letter read;

"Dear Sue: I forgive you. You are not

At the Hotel Queen it was stated that

he man had not been there for over four months. He was known to be a

professional high diver and had been as-

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Govern-ment irrigation projects are in better

whape this year than ever before and the erithers are confined on an the

cient moisture for practically all pro-jects. Government reports show the first cutting of alfalfa was heavy in

most localities and a satisfactory second cutting is in progress on many of the projects. Grain and other crops in all sections are unusually prom-

IN HEALTHY CONDITION

oristed with various shows.

IRRIGATION PROJECTS

prospects of a bumper crop.

HIGH DIVER SEEKS

number of passes.

EVANS COMING.

George Evans, who is declared to be the highest salaried minstrel in the world, whom theatergoers remember as "The whom theatergoers remember as "The Honey Boy." is to make his first appearance at the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday. He will no doubt receive a warm welcome for his fame is worldvide and he has thousands of admirer around the bay.

A big English musical act, the Elliott Savonas will be one of the notable fea-tures of the new show at the Orpheum next Sunday. They present "The Palace of Orpheus" and in addition to their re-markable talent as musicians they carry a beautiful scenic equipment which makes their performance as pleasing to The Five Piroccoffis, a juggling quintette of remarkable dexterity will be on the program. There will be other features of the usual high standard main tained by the Orpheum.

Frank Kaenan, the famous acter now

Paguire labeling of all cloth and seven, who, he said, has told him they witty speech discussing the various sething intended for sale in inter- were satisfied. fullness throughout the land. Keenan is a prominent member of the organization council of the Knights of Columbus in New York when the order was first merce sought to have an agreement founded and is regarded as one of the whereby the board of agriculture was most valued and honored members.

The Knight of Columbus of Oakland Alameda and Berkeley have arranged to attend the Orpheum in a body on Thurs to do this, and last year ran the fair day night as a compliment to Mr. Kee nan and his play "Man to Man."

WILL LOST 10 YEARS; bers of the board said that they do not vant a reptietion of the "Dawn of Gold" FINDER GETS \$52,000

LONDON, July 11 .- A dispatch to the TO END LIFE IN CHICAGO the late Henry Thomas Coghian, who died close in the shipping industry. in 1892, leaving an estate valued at ap-CHICAGO, July 11 -Angus Bishop, 30 proximately \$3,600,000, for which a re- MUCH ICE CREAM IS ward of \$52,500 was offered, has been attempted to commit suicide yesterday found. Coghian lived the life of a recluse at a house in Hyde Park Gardens. When he died the house was ransacked for a will, but none was found. The fortune was divided among the next of kin.

The estate has been administered since 1892 by the late baronet Sir Henry Delves the Hotel Queen, 609 Bouth Wabash ave- Broughton. The details of the will have nue. addressed to Sue Allie, 5004 Idaho not been divulsed, but it is stated everything was left to Sir Henry Delves Broughton. Hence the relatives who got restitution to the present baronet. Sir Deives Louis Broughton.

ALFALFA MEN RID

NEWMAN, July 11.-Alfalfa ranchers south of here say they have conquered the grasshopper pest, which at intervals for several years past threatened to become serious

They are using a little machine, made by themselves, which runs on skids, close the Santa Clara schools vesterday

At the arise in front of it are gathered in through. close of flune there were stored in the various reservoirs sufficient water to cover 2,340,000 acres one foot deep.

This storage supply assures sufficient, which is the bland of the storage supply assures sufficient with a little bisniphide of carbon, then spread out and dried in the carbon, then spread out and dried in the not sun, when they are sacked up and piled away for chicken feed.

Some ranchers have hundreds of sacks of dried grasshoppers for winter feed The remedy is considered a permanent one, and the farmers no longer fear the

MINISTRY'S APPLE CROP.
COLUMBIA, Mo. July 11—Missoures apple crop is 66 per cent of normal as against 37.5 per cent last from Santa Rosa to Cotati for the year, according to the state hoard of horitoning. Rosa Electric Rail-road have completed the work and will cross-section the road back to make the work and will cross-section the road back to make Rosa where construction work George I. Mights Marron, Mich used Shifts Ross where construction work shifts He may "I find for my case no cher medicine equals from Kidney F. Ross with the construction work will be middle on the Petaluma-Santa or handled affect from and see the Ross Flectic line between fore and the construction in a refule for kidney romphe. The state of the s

FOUL PLAY HINTED

Mother-in-Law of Dead Woman Makes Veiled Charge of Poisoning.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11, - Surrounding death of Mrs. Fred Bell, once a beautiful and popular society girl of Alameda who died Sunday morning in a private sanatorium for inebriates in Page street, there is being raised another of the mysteries that for 20 years have given the widow and children of the late millionaire, Thomas Bell, the name of the "family of mysteries"
Mrs. Fred Bell died, according to the

report of the attending physicians, from the effects of alcoholic poisoning, or acute alcoholism, from which she had been a sufferer at intervals for several years.

Mrs. Theresa Bell, her mother-in-law, estranged from her stepson through years of litigation over the \$3,000,000 estate, has urged a police investigation of the death, aserting that Fred Bell had a motive in several years. Bell, who lives at the Holland hotel in Ellis stret, indignantly denies the charge, and realizing a month ago, that he was under suspicion of poisoning his wife, he called in a number of physicians to consult with D. R. Berling in the called the stretch of the called the supplementation of the stretch of with Dr. R. E. Bering, in whose charge he had placed her. Since Sunday an ex-amination of the dead woman's stomach and brain has been made by a chemist, who will make a report at the inquest of be held in a few days.

BELL CONFIDENT. The circumstances of Mrs. Bell's death, together with what they call her extra-ordinary disappearance three months ago, have led several of her friends to share the suspicions of the mother-in-law, it is said, but Bell insists that the inquest will clear him completely and put a quick

will clear him completely and put a quick end to the ugliest, if not the deepest; of the Bell family mysteries.

Early in JJJanuary Mrs. Fred Bell, who had not lived with her husband for several months, went to make her home with the family of Mrs. Mary C. Scott, 4416. Twentieth street. Only a short time before she had taken a cure for the drink habit, which had commenced to wreck her life shortly after her marriage.

life shortly after her marriage.

She evinced a desire to live quietly and She evinced a desire to live quietly and to overcome her craving for alcohol and reluctantly the Scotts took her beneath their roof. She was constantly under the care of Dr. John F. Sullivan, 434 Guerrero street, and saw him as often as three or four times a week. She had improved rapidly in health and spirits, according to the Scotts, and seemed to be recovering completely. FAILS TO RETURN.

On the morning of April 10 she to keep an appointment with a dentist. When she did not return at noon, one of the members of the family telephoned to the dentist, who said Mrs. Bell had started home. Late in the afternoon the telephone bell at the Scotts home called them, and a feminine voice said Mrs. Bell was not in condition to come home. When asked where Mrs. Bell had been taken, the voice refused to answer.

Though a diligent search was made with the assistance of Doctor Sullivan the woman could not be found, and gradually the family came to believe that she had been made the victim of four play. Less than two weeks ago they heard indirectly that she was at Doctor Bering's sanatorium, but they were not allowed to see her until after her death.

Prominent Young :Woman Ill for Several Years, Says Husband.

night at a banquet given by the local council of the Knights of Columbus. The Knights were entertained by Keennan after the banquet. He delivered a lof Toolar was heard in the witty specific and an after the banquet. county yesterday. The petition had been filed secretly and it did not become known until yesterday that Mrs. Welch has been

in ill health for several years.

The application and hearing for guardianship was handled in court by Eugene Lent of San Francisco, who is a brother-in-law of Welch by his marriage to one of the Welch heiresses. Welch was married more than eight years ago to Miss Ethel Tobin, daugheight ter of Richard Tobin of San Francisco. He has a country home at Woodside, at which he spends the summer months. "We made application for guardianship merely to have legal control of the small amount of property which my wife has." said Welch. "She has been

ill for several years."

Welch's father, before his death, was

IMPURE, SAYS EXPERT

SEATTLE, July 11—At the meeting of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments on the third day of its convention at the University of Washington today, papers were read as follows: "The Necessity for Drig Control and the Best Means of Enforcing Pure Drig Laws," by A. N. Coke of South divulsed, but it is stated everys left to Sir Henry Delves
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the estate will have to make
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buils Broughton.

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FIELDS OF HOPPERS

AN, July 11.—Alfalfa ranchers
here may they have conquered.

Pure Drug Laws, "by A. N Coke of South
Touland Municipal Food
Control." William P. Cutler of Missouri;
"Should Laws Governing Food Sanitation Be Enforced Through Other Agencies?" H. E. Barnard of Indiana.

At the session last night, Tames Foust,
State food commissioner for Pennsylvania, called attention to wildespread impurity of ice cream, which, he said, was
often made in the east by the mixture of
skimmed milk and spoiled butter.

FIND GIANT GLOW WORM.
SANTA CLARA, July 11.—A glow
worm, 5 inches long, caught several days ago in the Santa Cruz mountains near here, was placed on exhibition in worm casts a distinct shadow



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ARE SOLD TODAY

Treasurer.

SACRAMENTO, July 11 .-- The sale of a \$2,000,000 block of the state highway bonds, ordered by the state engineering board at its May meeting, will take place some time today in State Treasurer E. D. Roberts' offices, the paper to go to the firms offering the highest premiums above par. The money is to be used in starting the first actual work ordered by the Highway Commission last month in Yuba Marin, Mendocino and Madera coun-

three parcels of \$400,000 each. They will pay 4 per cent interest.

Thus far only \$400,000 of the \$18,000,000 issue of highway bonds authorized by the people at the 1910 elections have been sold. These were disposed of on October 21, 1911, and the funds realized were used in the preliminary work done by the State Highway Commission.

The work ordered last month by the Commission will not require the entire \$2,000,000 to be acquired by today's sale by any means, but as less cur, against any tyrannical dog muscling legislation."

AIRSHIP FOR WAR.

BERLIN, July 11.—The technical monthly Artilleristische Monatshefte gives particulars of the new military air cruiser Zeppelin III. The ship is fitted with bomb-throwing tubes and and observation turret on top of the frame for a machine gun, which has been especially constructed for minimum recoil.

today's sale by any means, but as work is expected to be ordered started at each monthly meeting of the comfrequent sales.

BISHOP NICHOLS TO ACT AT CROCKER WEDDING

HILLBORO, July 11.—The announce-nent has been definitely made that ment has been definitely made that Bishop William Ford Nichols will officiate at the wedding of Miss Jennie Crocker and Malcolm Whitman, which is to be held at the Church of St. Matthew, on July 16

EVERY DOG MUST

Anyone.

LOS ANGELES, July 11. — Several hundred dog owners banded together in a new organization the Dog Owners' Protoday to force the repeal of the muzzling ordinance, which went into effect a few weeks ago. Among those who will circulate the petitions for the repeal of the ordinance are several society women, who took part in a big mass meeting of protesting dog owners last night,

The bonds to be sold are divided as follows: Eight parcels of \$50,000 each, and three parcels of \$400,000 each. They will pay 4 per cent interest.

The dog is going to have his day right now," announced Norton Hazeldine, president of the new protective association, "and protection will be accorded every dog, from the bluest blooded to the low-liest cur, against any tyrannical dog must be accorded every liest cur, against any tyrannical dog must be accorded.

HAVE HIS DAY TO BE CURTAILED

Block Valued at \$2,000,000 Owners Want Them Unmuz-Bureau Lacks Funds Needed Disposed of by State zled and Free to Bite to Supply Information to Farmers.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Telegraphic weather reports to hundreds of western and northwestern points were ective Association, launched a movement discontinued by the local bureau last night because of a lack of funds. The explanation of the curtailment in the service was that it had been necessary through the fallure of Con-

gress to pass the annual appropria-tion bill for the Department of Agri-A large portion of the farming district through Illinois, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Montana, the Dakotas, Missouri and other states will be affected.

FATHER M'QUAIDE IS **GUEST OF PRESIDENT**

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Rev Joseph McQuaide of Sacred Heart project. San Francisco, who was stationed in the Philippines while President Taft was fit the Islands, spent an hour at the White House yesterday with the President. He was also the guest of the President and family at luncheon today

at each monthly meeting of the commission hereafter, it was thought advisable to dispose of a large block so that there would be no need of

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vouch for the wonderful properties at the wedding of Miss Jennie Crocker and Malcolm Whitman, which is to be held at the Church of St. Matthew, on July 16

Although less than a week remains before the wedding, Whitman has not finally decided who is to attend him at the function, but he said today that he would make his announcement within a few to prove that the very first drops soother when the wonderful properties of D. D. D. for we know that it brings instant relief for all kinds of skin trouble—yes, if the first regular bottle does not prove this beyond question it will not cost you a cent. Better ask us about D. D. D. today.

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CAPTAIN NEVILLS, MINER, IS DEAD

Millionaire Californian Well to be the "piece de resistance" bill at the Bell Theater this week. Known in Western Mining History.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Captain William A. Nevills, among the foremost mining man of California, who, on several occasions during the past twenty years, easily reckoned his fortune above the million dollar mark, died yesterday at the Adler Sanitarium. Afflicted with a complication of diseases, Captain Nevills went from his apartment in the St. Francis hotel several days ago to the sanitarium expecting to remain there only a short time. Instead his sickness suddenly took a serious turn and brought about his death yesterday. He was attended in his last hour by his wife, Adella Frances Nevills, who with William Eugene Nevills, a son, are the only surviving members of his family.

FAMOUS MINER.

Few men in the history of California mining was more widely known than Captain Nevills who had operated in the identified with numerous mining enter-prizes with varied success, and notably during the past fifteen years with the impagement and development of the famous Rawhide and App mines in Tu-olumne county. In the control of these two rich gold producers Captain Nevills had as his business associates John Bai-lard and W. H. Martin, whose pronounced failure later were attributed to the litiga-tion they indulged in with Neville and to outside enterprises which did not prove

For years Nevills and his two partners were fighting in the courts, at one time

well groomed, was a conspicuous figure in

the Palace Hotel in the days before the He was a man whose judgment as a mining engineer was highly respected aboard, and he was credited with bringing much English capital into California for investment in the mining regions, Captain Nevilla was a native of London. and 45 years of age

ets. Miles was standing at Geary street and Grant avenue when he observed Mosier walking along with Slater behind him. He followed them in the shadow scross the street for two blocks and then saw Stater knock Mosler to the side The latter attempted resistance and the noliceman interferred and arrested Slater, who is charged with at-

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DAVID ALBERTO IS HONORED BY BELL AUDIENCES



MORTON AND VAUGHN.

David Alberto (Albert David Cohn) and his phenomenal work on the plane seems to be the "piece de resistance" of the

During the days since his first appearance his old friends and schoolmates have done him homage by turning out en masse and the floral contributions that have gone over the footlights to the young artist have been more in the nature of a first night demonstration to some popular prima donna.

Aside from David Alberto the popular Bell presents Norton and Vaughn, whose mission is to cradicate the gloom in a deal of patter and much character non-

Elizabeth Meyers contributes sprightly songs and Arthur Troutt, true to his name, disports piscatorially. His act is an attractive one. Bernard and Harrington give us a little comedy in the skit, "The Newly Married Man" and the Warrens with their studies in art are well

WILL WAGE FIGHT

Golden Gate Woman's As- Arguments for and Against sembly Club Lays Plan Being Heard by U. S. Enfor Campaign.

Closel, following the organization of the Golden Gate Woman's assembly club, this week, the announcement has been made that the club will enter upon a vigorous fight against the recall. The

For years Nevills and his two partners were fighting in the courts, at one time over one thing, at another over sometifing else. There were times when the development of the Rawhide and the App mines were carried on under a truce which, however, seldom lasted more than a month.

ACCUSED BY LEES.

So bitter was the faciling entertained by Nevills for Martin that he went one day to the latter's apartments in the Pakase Hotel, where they were both staying, and followed up a heated discussion by knocking Martin down. A few months later Martin was waylaid and beaten one night in Post street while on his way to the Pacific-Union club. Captain i. W. Lees, then chief of police, after investigating the mysterious attack on Martin, openly accused Nevills of being its death. Recently it was reported that a big syndicate was negotiating for the partnership and Nevills continued in control up to the time of list death. Recently it was reported that a big syndicate was negotiating for the partnership and form, fiorid complexion and light hair. Captain Nevills, always well groomed, was a conspicuous figure in the Palese Heal in the days before the figure in the Palese Heal in the days before the figure in the partnersh of the days before the figure in the Palese Heal in the days before the figure in the palese Heal in the days before the figure in the palese Heal in the days before the figure in the partnersh over the palese Heal in the days before the figure in the palese Heal in the days before the figure in the palese Heal in the days before the figure in the palese Heal in the days before the figure in the fig the city.

After the recall election the club will devote itself to matters of general civic interest. At present many house meetings are being arranged and Mrs. Net-60n asks that homes be offered for the

WOLGAST-RIVERS FILM AT BROADWAY THEATER

PATROLMAN CAPTURES
HOLDUP MAN AT WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Policeman Miles of the central station, prevented the commission of a crime this morning after following Charles Slaters, a meldier, for two blocks and calm by watching his attempt to rob Paul Mount, a limit and instrumental muster in the part of the officer that Mosier would be beaten by his assailant led Miles to interfere before the alleged gobber had gone through his victum's pockets. Miles was standing at Geary street

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION TO HOLD DISCUSSION

The histor, section of California Teachers' association will hold a discussion in the faculty room, California hell University of California, Saturday, July 13, be led through their performances. She the faculty room, California hall University of California, Saturday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m.
The subject. "Has Economics a Place In the High School Curriculum?" Professor Stuart Daggett of the University of California, and Haven W. Edwards, head of the history department of the Oakland ingli School officers, high school descens. School officers, high school teachers and the public are invited.

BANK OFFICIALS CHOSEN. WALNUT CREEK. July 11 - The fol-owing officers of the San Ramon Valley bank were elected at the last meeting of the board of directors. N. 8 Boome president; Arthur Burton vice-president; president; vice-president; Joseph L. Silveira, cashier The directors are A. H. Copa, Mr. Porter, A. P. Borges, Ell. Hutchinson, Joseph L. Silveira, W. K. Cole, Charles Goold and N. S. Boone. A.

STATE BOARD TO BALK LOS ANGELES

Commission Informs City It Cannot "Charge All Traffic Will Bear."

LOS ANGELES, July 11.-Municipal officials and others who have gone calmly about making plans on the assumption hat the city of Los Angeles could charge outside communities what it pleased for water from the Owon river aqueduct, now nearing completion, suctained a shock today when they read the address of President John M. Eshleman of the state railroad commission before the National Municipal League in which Eshle-man declared that water rates could and would be regulated by the state com-

This declaration by Eshleman met decided opposition from Louis R. Works, former head of the Los Angeles board of public utilities, who also addressed the municipal league. The league dele-kates, however, were impressed by the pronunciamento of Eshleman that the people, when operating public utilities themselves, had no more right than pri-vate corporations to "charge all the traf-

e will bear."
Works, in opposition, declared that citles operating municipally owned utilities would resist any assumption of power by state commissions over them, and said the test in the case of the Los Angeles acqueduct water would come in a year, when the big 250-mile ditch is completed. CALIFORNIA IS SUBJECT.

California and its experiments and progress in politics monopolized the program of the National Municipal program of the National Municipal League's session today. Dr. John R. Haynes, of Los Angeles, known as the father of the recall in this the first city to adopt such a measure, delivered an address reviewing the workings of the initiative, referendum and recall wherever they have

dum and recan wherever they have been adopted.

The "Fall of the System of Party Bossism in California" was described by Chester Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican, who took the op-

portunity to go over recent political history in this state.

Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, a well known club woman spoke on the operation of woman suffrage in Pacific coast cities. Socialism also was discussed. Dr. Ira B. Cross, of Stanford University, spoke on the show-ings made by Socialist candidates in municipal elections recently in Cali-fornia cities. He was followed by Max L. Larkin, who delivered an address on the same subject.

AGAINST RECALL UP FOR DISCUSSION

gineering Corps.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-There were about 100 in attendance at a meetwere about 100 in attendance at a meeting of the United States engineering corps which was called by Major S. A. Cheney, yesterday morning. The object of the gathering was the discussion and prosentation of arguments for and against the granting of a permit to the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern Railway company to construct a steel bridge across the upper head of Suisun bay at Chipps is-The men who attended the meeting, which was held in the assembly room of

the Chamber of Commerce in the Mer-chants' Exchange building, represented communities and interests vitally interested in the proposed structure. Major Chency represented the war department, and R. J. Coggeshall was present in the interest of the railway company. Representatives from the various dis tricts who delivered arguments were H. P. Andrews of Red Bluff, W. D. Buckley of Stockton, and E. B. Bull represent ing the Oskland Chamber of Commerce Captain George H. Goodell of Sacramento, said his boat passes the site se-lected for the bridge at night when the passengers were eleeping, and there was not a worse place in the bay and he felt it his duty to bring the matter before the meeting to prevent possible disaster. Captain Eugene S. Lee of the steamer J. U. Peters took the same stand.

Others who spoke during the meeting were E. W. Beers and B. Walters, representing the Master Mates and Pilots' Association; W. C. Kesner, representing the Sacramento River Valley Good Roads Association; John Erickson of Thomson, Collis & Co., operating a schooner line on the rivers; G. A. Atherton of Stockton and Edward Dinkelspeil of Sulsun.

CHARGE TRAINER WITH

ASBURY PARK, N.J., July 11 .- Charges

of cruelty to fleas employed by Nat Brahn a trainer, who has been exhibiting some particularly intelligent ones on the beach front here, have been investigated by the Asbury Park S. P. C. A. Mrs. Percy Wilcox, secretary of the socisty, and agent Frank Anomeon today displayed their badges at the house in which the insects performed and demanded admittance. They saw the flear go through their stunts and saw nothing to complain of, except a collar worn by one the fleas seemed to pinch a little.

Brahn promised to have it made larger,
Mrs. Wilcox said complaint was made to Mayor Bennett by a prominent citizen, be led through their performances. She development today when members of the

EXHIBITS A. B AND C GO INTO PHISON STEW

raid at Visitacion valley, changed into soup and fricasses, and the city jail prisoners made merry over a delicious feast over which Jalier Mike Brown presided,

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Every piece is quickly replenished as soon as sold, giving a wide choice, and very unusual values.

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4, 4 and 4-inch hem. Regular 75c.

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POST CARD ALBUMS, large salection greatly reduced. During July all engraving orders

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All leather novelties including Traveling Rolls, Medicine Cases, Flasks, Drinking Cups, Brush Cases, Writing Pads, Portfolios, etc., 25 Per Cent Off ALL BEADED AND FANCY BAGS, 25 Per Cent Off ALL WHITE BAGS, IRISH CROCHET, LINEN and CALF-SKIN 25 Per Cent Off

ALL VELVET BAGS 25 Per Cent Off Morocco, Calfskin, Walrus and novelty leather, in black and colors, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10 at One-Half Off

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Our entire stock of Jewelry, including Imported Novelty Necklaces, Long Chains, Brooches, Hat Pins, Jet and Enameled Goods, Gold Filled and Solid Gold Goods, Opera Glasses, Jeweled Hair Ornaments, Combs and Mesh Bags at 25 per cent Off.

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10% Off On All Staple Notions

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ners, all around embroidery, scalloped; also a broken line of embroidered initials; values 20c and 25c—CLEARANCE 15¢

corners, French corded and checked effects; also colored borders and colored embroidered corners; 50c values—CLEAR-

ANCE 3 FOR \$1.00

To close out quickly we are throwing into three lots some fine Ines of Sateen and Heatherbloom Petitionis which have been groups reduced. These petitionis are all of good material and very well made, but are a bit out of date, being somewhat fuller than those worn with the extremely narrow skirts. They are well worth cutting down; the price is so low and the quality so good.

\$1.25 Imitation Heatherbloom-black, made with tucks and ruffle 65¢ \$1.75 to \$2.00 Imitation Heatherbloom-made with tucks, flounce and dust ruffle in black, lavender, greens, gray and

browns; a good garment 95¢ \$4.00 Genuine Heatherbloom and Sateen in all dark and light shades and black. These are beautifully made with deep

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES Sanitol Tooth Powder186 Roger & Gallet Surfine Face Powder41¢ Powder Books18¢

\$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.00

CRUELTY TO FLEAS DRINKING TO LOSE PARK, N.J., July 11.—Charges DRINKING TO LOSE ALL OF ITS JOY

Minutes Between 'Em.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—The agitation PORTLAND, Ore. July 11.—With to obtain even more drastic restrictions 213 members of the California Naval to obtain even more grantly restrictions on salcons in this city brought a new head arrived here late last night after be led through their performances. She admits that the jurisdiction of the society over the fleas is questionable.

EXHIBITS A. B AND C

development today when members of the a rough passage from San Francisco. The vessel ran into bad weather on Tuesday soon after leaving San Francisco. For thirty-six hours the tem" as applied to Los Angeles.

If this plan were adopted free lunches If this plan were adopted free lunches

he employed as bertenders and patrons REDWOOD CITY, July 11.—Dead cooks of saloons would have to wait at least fifteen minutes between drinks. Treatand live ones, the principal evidence ob- would not be allowed, and there would tained last Sunday night in the cocklight appear, prominently displayed in All saloons, signs informing all patrons that they were drinking poison. The police commission is said to be equally divided for and against the pro-

NAVAL MILITIA ON STORMY VOYAGE MT. EDEN BANDITS

San Francisco,

was beyond their power of descrip-

C., returning from there to San Fran-

SIDNEY AYRES APPEARS

For Instance: Los Angeles Marbiehead Reaches Portland Men Who Dynamited Mer-May Have to Wait Fifteen After Rough Trip From chant's Safe Missed Ten chant's Safe Missed Ten Thousand by One Day.

HAYWARD, July 11. — A posse has been formed here by Constable W J. Ramage and is in the hills around Mount evening, July 23. The organisation holds its meeting in the club rooms, Grove and Exten searching for the safe crackers who early yesterday morning blew open the safe in the large merchantile entab-lishment of the E A. Oliver Company at Mount Eden. The men are believed to be hiding in the hills in this section and every effort is being made to out

The Marbishead will depart Fribut \$2, there being only that sum in the say for Port Angeles, Wagh. From vanit at the time owing to a delay of one day for Port Angeles, Wash. From vanit at the time owing to a delay of one-there she will proceed to Victoria, B. day in depositing about \$10.000 in readness for pay day. This fact leads the authorities to believe that the bandits knew the methods of the fompany in transacting its business,

IN FILM AT CAMERA The robbery was discovered sestanday morning upon the arrival of employes to open the establishment. A forced lock in

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO SELECT ITS OFFICERS

A nominating committee of members of the Santa Pe Improvement club was so lected at the last meeting of the organisation, Tuesday evening, to select named for presentation to the body in its choice lowing committee of nine members was

chosen after a spirited contest: James Gartiand, James Munro, J. A. Ryland, H. A. Johnson, August Wessia Charles Jump, A. Fox, H. L. Tiedale and W. J. The committee will select names, which will be presented to the cinh Tuesday

Fifty-fourth streets. How to Keep Face

Young and Attractive (National Hygienic Review.)

The way to ward off old age to not to fear it, not to allow one's welf to to tear it. not to show one's well to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate proventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. An entirely safe and rary effective way to keep the complexion roung looking and beautiful to be H Cope, Mr Potter, A. P. Borges, Ell. Hutchinson, Joseph J. Silveta, W. K. Cole, Charles Goold and N. S. Boone, A. H. Cope was elected cashler and manager of the Danville Franch.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

M. C. CHAPMAN President

An Ideal Man for the Place.

The formation of a citizens' anti-annexation league to combat the intrigue having for its object the absorption by San Francisco of the cities and towns lying on the eastern and northern shores is a wise move. If resistance to this conspiracy against the independence and welfare of Oakland is to be effective there must be organization and intelligent work.

A competent and active man to conduct the literary campaign against annexation has been selected in Talisen Evans. A better selection could not have been made. Mr. Evans is admirably equipped for the task committed to his hands. He has a vast fund of information cognate to the subjects with which he has to deal, and has the literary facility to employ this information to good advantage. He is a forcible and versatile writer, a close observer and an indefatigable worker. What is still more to the point, his heart will be in his work. He is an old resident and a taxpayer of Oakland, and is loyally devoted to the interests of this city.

The anti-annexation league is to be congratulated on its choice of a publicity agent. It was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Evans, for we are confident that his work will more than justify expectations. Adequately supported he will prove an effective antidote to the paid missionaries of annexation San Francisco is sending over here to pull the wool over the eyes of the inhabitants of Alameda county.

The New York Sun says fully two-thirds of the Irish lace sold in the United States is manufactured in New York City. It is Irish in pattern and made from the same material that real Irish lace is manufactured, but it is not made by Irish hands. It is the work of Italians, Poles and Armenians, who dwell in the tenements of the East Side in New York. When efforts were made to revive the lace industry in Ireland and a market was built up in the United States for Irish laces, lace-making was taken up in the sweat-shops of New York by immigrants from Southern Europe.

Roosevelt Advises Political Burglary.

Roosevelt advises his followers to strive to nominate electors who will vote for him on the Republican ticket in States where they control the Republican organization and to nominate Roosevelt electors on the Democratic ticket wherever they can. He proposés to run as a Republican candidate in some States and as a Democratic candidate in others, to the exclusion of the regular Republican and Democratic nominees.

Yet the Colonel has adopted as his shibboleth the Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." Crying out against political robbery, he proposes the most colossal and bare-faced steal ever suggested in this or any country. He proposes to rape both parties, and to run under false colors on usurped tickets.

In this State the Roosevelt followers are advised to register as Republicans and vote for men who will betray the Republican party and help defeat its chosen candidate.

Roosévelt electors have already been nominated on the regular Republican ticket in South Dakota. An effort is being made to do the same thing in Iowa, and it is the announced program of the Johnson machine in California.

Every Roosevelt paper is openly advocating it in brazen disregard of decency and fairplay. The effrontery with which this outrageous scheme is defended is a striking evidence of the moral perversion that prevails in the Roosevelt camp. To such desperate and dishonest expedients has the third-term candidate become reduced. His thirst for vengeance and his unbridled ambition have made him morally insane.

We are glad to see the government put its foot down on the effort to corrupt the name of San Francisco. Collector Stratton has refused to accept a lot of scal locks furnished the custom house carrying the vulgar distortion "Frisco" instead of the proper name of San Francisco. His action is to be commended. "Frisco" is a term of abomination affected by the hobo and the tin-horn sport, also the preternaturally wise tenderfoot. "Frisco" is a name for the Barbary Coast and Tar Flat, but not of the great city of San Francisco. It suggests spring-bottom pants, snide jewelry and the social standards of Minna street. San Francisco is a full-mouth word, musical, resonant, sonorous and dignified, suggestive of the Spanish pioneers and their habit of giving places founded or discovered by them the names of Saints of the church. "Frisco" is both meaningless and vulgar, a distortion without etymological or other significance.

Flying Not Yet Safe and Easy.

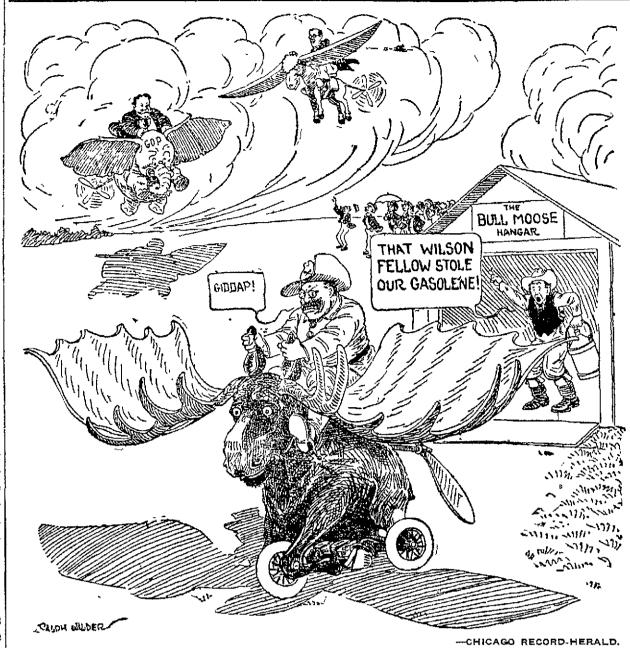
The numerous tragic accidents which have followed his death rather discounts Wilbur Wright's prediction, made only a short time before he died, that flying would become as easy and safe as motoring. At present aviation is not easy and it is not safe. The peculiar operation of air currents is not yet fully understood and no machine yet invented is reasonably safe. Doubtless aviation will become less perilous in future, but it has not yet reached the stage of development that Wilbur Wright predicted. He suggested that it will soon be common enough for the tired business man to pull his desk, step into his hydro-aeroplane and skim off over the blue waters or through the air to his summer home in the mountains or by the sea. "He is going to do his flying as unconcernedly as he now does his motoring or motor-boating," said the inventor. As if in mockery, an appalling list of fatalities followed this statement. The inventor is always an optimist, but seldom ing traffic. It is no unusual thing for a true prophet.

"Tad is praying for Clark," blurted out one of Roosevelt's hopefuls while the Baltimore convention was in progress. "The wrayers of the righteous availeth much," sayeth the Good Book. What shall we think of the failure of the Colonel's intercession with the Lord? Perhaps the Lord took cognizance of the fact that Bwana Tumbo's prayers and Tammany's votes were seeking the same result.

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POLITICAL AVIATION



Protection for Miners.

Another mine horror is reported from West Virginia. Perhaps this one was unavoidable—perhaps no one is to blame, and that the shocking loss of life was a natural consequence of the perilous character of the coal mining industry. Nevertheless the frequency with which such terrible accidents occur should admonish mine owners as to their duty to their employes, and the public as to the imperious necessity for throwing around men who are required to delve underground for a livelihood all the safeguards

In the past too little regard has been displayed for the safety of men employed in collieries. Many of the most tragic accidents occurring in coal mines are directly traceable to the negligence and indifference of mine owners who save money by neglecting to take such precautions as prudence and humanity would suggest.

Human life has been rated too cheap in the mines. Colliery A bard can take no pose that's rightowners have consulted the profit and loss account rather than the needless perils to which they expose their employes. They have taken desperate chances because when anything goes wrong the chance goes against the poor men underground and not the mine owner. In the office of the boss there is no hint of the dangers | One cannot sit and write with these! the toilers in the subterranean depths must encounter.

Where employers are callous and heartless and oblivious to the duty they owe their fellowmen, their obligation to society and the dictates of humanity, the law should step in and compel them to provide reasonable safeguards against accident. Mining can and should be less perilous.

Science, humanity and the law should combine to avert such horrors as the one reported from West Virginia. The time is past when human lives can be needlessly sacrificed to the desire

Chester Rowell says Roosevelt and his immediate claque refused to allow Governor Hadley to be nominated at Chicago because "they had lost confidence in him." This loss of confidence dated from the moment it was proposed to make Hadley the nominee by consent of both factions. The crux of the progressive principle is a third term, with others in prospect, for the bull that of his predecessor, blatant declaimer moose. It was high treason to suggest anybody else. Progress of self-righteousness in public places and begins and ends with Roosevelt. When he dies the sun will cease to shine, the stars pale in the heavens and chaos come again. What absurdity! The delusion that any single individual is indispensable to the existence of a democracy is the foundation of autocracy and absolutism; it is the stepping stone of tyrants, an obstacle to rational application of democratic principles in a government for and by the people. It seeks to substitute the will of an individual for government by the people. Upon this delusion Caesarism is built.

MARVELOUS TERMINAL

new grand central terminal station in New York City is that it is built in the identical anot occupied by the old with. out interfering with or even inconveniencrailman engineers to replace a bridge or raffic, but such a feat has never before heen performed on so vast a scale. In the moved 200 old buildings and 25 miles of pipes and sewers from the area added to On one corner adjoining the station wi the enlarge terminal, built an entire new sewer system to take care of the drainage from the terminal area, replaced the husiest railroad tunnel in the world with a new one took down an old station and eplaced it with a larger one, sunk the racks to an average depth of 50 feet beow the surface, largely through rock, and epiaced it with steel and concrete, all delaying a train

mesenger seminals will cost nothing or perhaps it would be more intelligible to formerly taken up with uneightly notes

about the and the New York, New Haven & Hart ford. Which will also use the So the two companies out-Brandelsed the Boston efficiency prophet himself by burying the entire terminal deep in the solid stiff upper lip when sentenced to Sing rock, roofing the excavation with steel Sing the other day for the eleventh and concrete and building a town over it. One very large commercial building 20 states. In equations of the buildings, to

other structure without interfering with stories high is already completed and be 20 stories high ultimately, are finished up to the seventh story and occupied as offices by the two railroad companies, be a 20-story hotel that will rival any other in the city in the luxury of its appointments and the attitude of its charges. At the opposite corner on the Forty-second street frontage will be another hotel of equal wize but with a rate schedule so much modified that it will not mortgage his farm to rent a room for a shout injuring a passenger or seriously night. An opera house and a new home for the National Academy of Design are the terminal. Altogether 17 city blocks

Ballade of Discomforts

At ninety-seven Fahrenheit. When each and several garments stick So humid is the fevered night.

This pulling wheezes is a trick As hopeless as the strawless brick, The Dane-less play or hole-less cheese! With all such troubles, grab it quick,

Mosquitoes seek a hapless wight And register an ample nick: The gnats perform their best at night. (This gnatty bite sure has the "kick." One's very thoughts and knee-lengths

And night flings back no witty wheeze Nay, though one tries his hardest lick.

No pose that normal man would pick Each seam and button seem tonight. Misplaced somehow, and cruelly thick' And though I try my hardest lick

And then, today-O, thoughtless stick I rode a horse—a horse all knees

And vertebrae; and grab it quick, One cannot sit and write with ease -John D. Wells in Buffalo News

GOOD WORD FOR TAFT

he. President Taft is justified in appealing to the voters on his record. His administration has been one of achievement. There may have been mistakes, but there has been no scandal. The administration has been patriotic in purpose. It has been has been generally efficient in execution It has been progressive in spirit-many times over more progressive in act than crafty schemer with "practical men" in the privacy of his chamber -Nashville

phet," says the colonel, but it looks like

The Beef Trust coon has respectfully requested Davy Crockett not to shoot

week is the formal announcement of the chairman that it is first drink time

Lil Russell has missed a lot of mighty good advertising by not accompanying her new husband on his honeymoon trip A New York crook, we read, kept a time. He has the courage of his con



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PUBLIC INTERFERENCE

man dirigible airship, almost immediately As the use of aeroplanes increases and following the tragic deaths of Miss Quimby and her companion, emphasizes the danger of air navigation. Even the safest type of airship-for that is what the dirigible is thought to be-is far from safe. Count Zeppelin's own experiences with this type have been a long chapter of accidents, though without loss of life. In the present state of air navigation, would not the public be justified in attempting such a degree of regulation as dangerous performances could be forwould put an end to the misuse of air- bidden, as well as ascensions when ships at public exhibitions, and thereby weather conditions are unfavorable. Other keep down the rapidly increasing roll of rules could be suggested by experienced fatalities? Fifteen aviators lost their lives in June, and seven have already been tions and understand fully the dangers killed in July. Deaths are becoming al- of flying under the prompting of show most a daily occurrence

This shocking slaughter is not necessary to the development of aviation. It life more and more cheap, and, heaven York Tribune,

The terrible catastrophe to the Vani-iknows, it is already held cheap enough the number of persons eager to operate them grows larger, and as exhibitions become from numerous fatal catastrophes will multiply unless the state interferes to prevent reckless performances under impropa: conditions

Something may be done by intelligent

restriction, for some aeroplane manufacturers are able to make rules for the safety of employes, participating in exhibitions in their interest. Especially aviators who have ceased to give exhibimanagers eager to give the crowds a thrill and aiming at big gate receipts. Proper regulation would not hamper the tends to make the public hold human future of aviation, but would aid it.—New

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

president, N S. G. W, has returned from tion. the installation ceremonies at Washing-

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Curlish have returned from a trip to Mexico and the

Mr and Mrs J B Hume of Berkeley just returned from a trip to Sait Lake City with Miss Kittle Williams City Attorney Johnson will be absent from the city for a few days.

Assistant District Attorney Lin Church as gone on a vacation. Dr. Teague, A. Cane, D. T. Miller, O. Miller and F. Davey have returned from a

hunting trip to Cazadero.

Mrs. Dr Cane is spending a few days Miss Kate Teague, postmistress of West.

Max Gundloch, district deputy grand; Berkeley, has gone to Niles for her vaca-

weeks at Byron Hot Springs. Ex-Councilman J. C. McAvoy has re-

county. Alex T. Stewart leaves Shasta county. At the closing session Ladies' Aid Society Miss Mary Lambert

of this city was elected grand senior vicewas elected a member of the board of directors.

feated Oakland yesterday 5 to Mrs. Maria Coleman. Catholic woman of San Francis

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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

SAN LEANDRO TO ADVERTISE CITY

Plan to Flood Country With Members of Fruitvale Aerie to Arrest Follows Alleged Bor-Publicity Matter of All Be Hosts at Excursion rowing of \$6 From Kinds.

SAN LEANDRO, July 11 — Prepara-tions have been completed by the San Le-andro Chamber of Commerce advertising committee to flood the country with ad-vertising matter telling of the advantages this section for home seekers and capital looking for investment. Thousands for the day, its destination being Monti-of pamphlets replate with illustrations cello, where the merry-makers will picand statistics, will be sent out through

ne mails within the next few days.
At the last meeting of the chamber, on motion of W F C unningham \$200 was call at San Francisco, where a large deleman agreed to hire swartz at \$75 a month help cover the expense of the publication. Will told the local ports. The city trustees have already set aside a like sum for use by the advertising committee it being the sense of the city fathers that the work of the chamber is one of public importance

The rest of the heavy expenses ertailed will be covered by private subscriptions. A second lot of pamphlets will be sent out

OAKLAND BOYS' BAND SCORES AT MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ July 11 -The Oakland Bots' club hand is in tour and has been making a marked success with its concerts here. It arrived on Tuesday and

will remain several days

The boys under the leadership of F E Mummert superintendent of the club, assisted by Henry Mayer Howard Peletler, V Eugene Ferry, and Russell Ful-ton, are on a tour of the state. They have now been out about three weeks While here, the boys are camping in Bay View park which was donated to them as camping place by Mayor McNamara. Lest night the band gave a concert in front of the courthouse preceding another Bay View pavilion

TO INSTALL LIGHTS IN INTER-COUNTY TUNNEL

IAFAYETTE July 11—Following an order of the city commissioners of Oakland authorizing Commissioner Fred C Turner, head of the department of public health and safety, to ald in the installation of lights in the inter-county tunnel work of putting the lights in place will be begun at once The Oakland order followed one of a few weeks ago by the Contra Costa county board of supervisors Ten lights will be installed at a cost of \$30 per month half of which expense will be borne by this county. The service will be continual

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

AMARTINEZ, July 11—Laurel camp, No 1457 Woodmen of the World, has installed the following effects for the coming term, James Hoev being installing officer. Thomas Kelly, P. C. C. George Netherton, C. C., E. D. Hale, A. L., George Elder, escort J. G. Duane, watchman, E. B. Fitzpatrick sentry, C. H. Hayden, manager, Walter Coots, musician.

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are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some de-

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and Outing.

FRUITVALE, July 11 - Fruitvale Aerie, No 1375 Fraternal Order of Eagles, is making preparations for its second annual bay excursion on Sunday, July 28 The steamer Schome has been chartered will join the local party

A tug-of-war between the various series main features of the day San Francisco, Alameda and Berkeley will furnish teams to enter the contest. A fiting prize will be hung up by the Fruitvale aerie Other events of the gathering will beb Other events of the gathering will be tween the Oakland and Berkeley aerie teams

A band of twenty pieces will accompany the party and will furnish the music of the day The committee on A Baiber (chairman), Arnold Tru-end, R B Felton, Owen Paul, Charles: Watz Hans Koford, J H Blake JJr. R E Reeves, Walter J Glil, John McDon-E. Reeves, Walter J. Gill, John McDon-ald, John Drver, J. A. Thompson, John Waitman, T. P. Black Walter Gray, R. J. Silva, Charles F. Lee, Ed. Barthold, Al. Bray, A. W. Olson, A. C. Byrnes, H. C. Derby, Richard Davis, Frank Dimond, A. E Goodban Di L. B Smuth, E 7 Barry and J C Helland

CATHOLIC FAIR FOR SAN

being made by Rev. Father Joseph Porta, rector of St. Paul's Catholic church at this place, and the people of this parish to give a big fair in the church hall carly in September The affair is to be one of the big events of the harvest season and it is expected that a very large attendance will be on hand from far and wide over the countryside.

SUMNER CROSBY THROWS

RICHMOND NOTES

RIOHMOND, July 11.—Eight new members were received into Olive Homestead, Brotherhood of American Feomen, at their meeting last night. District Deputy Olds presided and a social session and banquet followed the degree

of american recomen, at their meeting last night. District Deputy Olds presided and a social session and banquet followed the degree work.

The Preshyterian church Ladies' Aid society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. White, the pastor's wife A deinty luncheon was enjoyed.

The new fire company, No 1, was called out last evening to exilogulah 2 grass fire that was raging on the west side hills. Slipping quietly away to Fairfield Solane county, on fine 11, C. A. Odell of this city, a prominent attorney of the city and county, was wedded to Miss Katherine M. Richardson, a pretty and talented trained murse of this city. Since then the couple have kept the fact of their wedding a complete secret, and it was not until today that the news leaked out They are receiving congratulations of many friends force to the Richardson of the Policion of the Policion of the United States, valued at \$250 secretary Knowles of the Board of Trade amounced that sixteen manusacturing plants and companies are negotiating through the booster body for locations at Elchmond and that it is confidently expected that a majority of them will be established here in the near future. The local lodge of Woodmen of the World will hold a meeting for initiation of a large class of new members and families.

The annual plante of the members and friends of the Ladles' Aid society of the Wesley M E church was held yesterday under the big trees of Dunlap ranch of San Pablo creek over 125 were taken from this city to the Series grounds and an all sand and a pleadid outlug was enjoyed.

PIEDMONT NOTES

Mrs Frank J. Staiger was hostess at a luncheon and afternoon of bridge, on Mon-day at her home on Pala avenue. Those present were: Mrs. P. Hansoum, Mrs. Florence Wing, Mrs. Omer Cox, Mrs. Alex. Chalmers, Mrs. Grace S. Semis, Mrs. R. J. Hookins and Mrs H. H. Trucey. Miss Marie Anderson, who has been

Miss Marie Anderson, who has been spending some weeks in Los Angeles, has returned to her on Pala avenue.

Mrs C W Hunt was hosters at an informal afternoon of bridge at her home on Monte avenue today.

Mr. and Mrs. Barl Leach, who have been spending several weeks at their country home at Bronkfale, have returned to their home on Pala avenue. The Max Deinstags of Mesa avenue have returned from a motor trip to Yosemite, where they spent a couple of make. They expect to icave on a motor trip to Lake Ishoe the saxt of the week. trip to lake lakee the sa't of the week
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Chicago, who are paying their first visit to the cosat
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson entertained at a dinner on Tuesday, in honor of Dr Joseph B L. Green of Constantinople, who is an old friend of Mrs. Richardson's family.

Mrs. Charles McCoven of Pala Alto is the house guest of Mrs. Blanche Frost at her home on Pala avenue
Mrs. L. F. Trumbull antertained the Piedwont sewing ciub at her home on Remona avenue Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. K. Clark was reader for the afternoon Those present were Mrs. Elgin Stoddard Mrs. H. H. Howald Howard Wiss Blanche, Winsen Mrs. J. Fran Mrs. Reker. Mrs. C. Hilburn Mrs. J. Fran Mrs. Reker. Mrs. C. Hilburn Mrs. J. Fran Mrs. K. Honga, Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. C. H. Martin.

BINGERIDAD All Payme Charge

"Hired Man."

HAYWARD, July 11 - A man giving the name of Frank Inman, who a few days ago created a flutter in local real estate circles by making preparations to put through a \$50 000 land deal through F. J Brandor, partner in the real estate firm of Brandon & Freitas, was arrested cello, where the merry-makers will picnic. The vessel will leave the Webster
street wharf at 8 p m From there it will
call at San Francisco, where a large deleman agreed to hire quartz at \$75 a month ranch he had decided to buy and asked the man to lend him \$6 "until tonorrow" A tug-of-war between the various aeries The "tomorrow" never came, says Swartz, of the bay section will be one of the and Inman will have to face charges in the local justice court

WALNUT CREEK MAY VOTE TO INCORPORATE

WALNUT CREEK, July 11—Plans to incorporate Walnut Creek as a city of the sixth class are being generely discussed here, the Walnut Creek Business Men's Association having taken the matter up at its last meeting. The club appointed a committee consisting of A S Ormsby, S G Whittlesey and Joseph L Silveira to make a thorough investigation of the proposition, and to report the matter at a mass meeting to be held in August. August.

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CATHOLIC FAIR FOR SAN

PABLO; MISS FLOHS WEDS

SAN PABLO, July 11.—Plans are being made by Rev. Father Joseph

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, July 11 — The San Pablo district school will open for the fall and winter term next Monday with all of the former teaching staff in charge, with the exception of Miss Mildred Robinson, who a hand from far and wide over the has been transferred to the Richmond suntryside.

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the valley from a six w officer A J McMahon to report on his application for probation Miss Dorothy Flynn will act as hostess this afternoon at a meeting of the Whatsa this afternoon at a meeting of the Thurs-day Afternoon bridge club at her home on Court street.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, July 11 --- Mrs Lillian Closand granddaughter. Dorothy, are spending some time in San Luis Obispo.

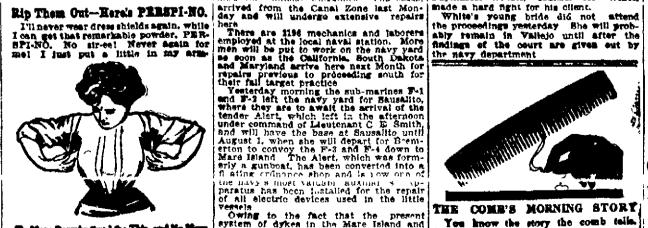
Mrs J Becker, who has been the guest of Mrs. Kendricks the past month, has left for her home in San Pedro Mrs. Mary Stone of Oakland is visit-ing her brother, William Z. Stone.

Mrs Vocki has been entertaining Miss Andrade, from San Francisco George Jewell has sold his farm in Green valley to a purchaser from Oakland. Jewell and family will leave shortby to occupy their San Francisco home.

Mrs M Maderos went to attend the convention of the S P R. S I., held in San Luis Obispo. Mrs Ola Gass was here from Rich-mond at the week end to spend a short

time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Hurst at San Ramon Mr and Mrs Walton Webb are guests of Mr. Webb's uncle, A H Cope in Green

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'MARY'S LAMB' IS GAMBOLING ALONG AT IDORA PARK



TERRIS HARTMAN.

"Mary's Lamb" is gamboling along at the Idora Park open-air theater this week and creating more good solid laughter than a dozen alleged musical comedies, a score of farces and a ton of burlesques The many friends of Miss Margaret

Ruth D Smith of Marysville The Faflohe, a popular young lady of San

Checo school will reopen Monday, July

22, with Mrs Geneva Boggs taking the
day to learn of her marriage at Modesto yesterday to George Davis, a

business man of that city.

Ruth D Smith of Marysville The Farolled into one Poor old hen-pecked

Leander Lamb says "As a Romco I'm
an onion," but the thousands that crowd
the Idora amphitheater claim that as

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Leander, Ferris Hartman is a scream. sto yesterday to Gerres Davis, a resignation of Miss Annie Loucks.

UMNER CROSBY THROWS

HAT IN SENATORIAL RING

Eleanor V Logan has filed suit for divorce from William F Logan, a well known business man of Richard Carle that Ferris is "knocking Richard Richard

the principals have good parts and all come in for a share of the generous applause. Minta Durfee, the pretty prima donna; "Muggine" Davies, Walter De Leon, Josie Hart, Roscoe Arbuckle, Lawrence Bowes, Harry Pollard and Dixie Blair help Hartman to make the show one of the best over witnessed in Oaltland in many a day and, without a doubt. Matiness Saturday and Sunday.

MAVY YARD NOTES

MARE IBLAND, July 11. — The parent ship Iris is under orders to depart July 15 for San Diego, where it will join the torpedo flotilla.

R. Morning Starr, the voung Mare Island holder-on who fell into the hold of the cellicr Jupiter a week ago last Monday and fractured his skull, died at the yard hospital yesterday A hoard, consisting of Surgeon H. O'Doll, Assistant Naval Constructor H Van Keuren and Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. Biello, met yesterday to investigate the cause of death and will make a report to the navy department. Starr is said to have been a member of the order of Eagles and President Kavanagh of the local aeria is endeavoring to find his relatives.

Midshipman R. M. Page, U S N, has been ordered to the cruiser South Dakots and will join the vessel when she arrives at Mare Island noxt month from the Grient

Colonel Cherles H. Laughbelmer, U. S. Mark Starnoon, and the findings will be

vestels

Owing to the fact that the present system of dykes in the Mare Island and Carquines straits is doing such good work in scouring out the local channel, the Public Works department did not ask Congress for further money appropriation this season for the improvement of the channel.

young if the silver threads begin to show. Bea "Young Woman" in looks, always.

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day afternoon, and the findings will be

Crient Colonel Charles H Lauchheimer, U. S. M C. adjutant and inspector of the Facilia inspection district, with headquarters in San Francisco, paid Mare Island an official visit yesterday and inspected the marine barracks at the local naval station.

Authority has been received at Mare Island from the Navy Department to dock the giphost Vickshurg. The users of the findings will be sent to Washington tomorrow.

The last hours of the trial were spent by the members of the courtmartial board examining the letters which were supposed to have been written by White to the officers of the fiotilia, threatening Commander Vanderbeck of the Iris. Paymaster William, counsel for White. Rip Them Out—Rere's PREFI-NO. Strived from the Canal Zone last Monday and will undergo extensive repairs White's young bride did not attend
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by 200 guests, many of whom are prom-inent in local society. The young couple

after an extended honeymoon will make their home in Sacramento, where Hell-bron is engaged in business.

Miss Laymance is popular among a wide circle of friends about the bay, and

is also well known in her future home city, where she has been a frequent vis-

itor.
The Laymance family have been in

The Laymance family have been in Tahoe for the early summer and refurned-to-town a few days ago. The bridal party will be announced in a few days.

Miss Laymance will be offered numerous social compliments later in the
summer when local society will freturn
from their annual outings in the mountains and at the sea shore.

ENGAGEMENTS OF INTEREST.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Watson,

and Dr. Pleasant Wightman Byrd of Newman, have announced their engage-ment. The marriage will take place on

The coromony will be held at the

family homeyon Delaware street, Berkeley. Both Miss Watson and Dr. Byrd are graduates of the University of Call-

formia and well known in the college

Miss Mary Grace Bowen, daughter of

The prospective bride is a graduate of

DEPARTING FOR OUTING.

Meighan will close their home in aferri-

mae street and go for a month's outing

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer and Miss Carrie

Mrs. William Waldeck Biers is in Los

Miss Hazel Dey will leave in a few

ficiating clergyman.

PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME HEART--TRIBUNE'S



MISS HELEN MEHRMANN HAS BEEN ENTERTAINING A GROUP OF LOCAL GIRLS AT THE FAMILY COUNTRY PLACE AT PLEAS-ANTON.

Mailet.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snyder left

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A supper for half a hundred guests will be served after the ceremony. Pink and silver will be the prevailing color scheme. Rubin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Rubin and is an Ann Arbor graduate. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

TO ARRIVE FROM ABROAD.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Maddox was Miss Valma Hardy before

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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have re-

lurned from Southern California and are

WOULD BAR 'RAG' DANCE

STOCKTON, July 11.-The churchmen

and civic workers of San Joaquin coun-

dance, and they have gone about it in a

manner that has caused alarm among the

most ardent lovers of the art. The Lodi

cidental thereto, they believe in calling a halt. Rev. E. B. Winning, who pre-

clared that the popularity of the rag

dance was increasing and that it had

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the helpful restoration to health and to Brien of San Francisco.

cordering on absolute immorality,

at the Claremont Country Club. They plan to make their home on this side of the bay, where Mrs. Smith will be

given a welcome by local society.

STOCKTON CHURCHMEN

their new home in Los Armeles, he returned from their honeymoon.

her marriage of the mid-summer.

hearty welcome.

munity.

Supervisor Fred W. Foss will be married lett and Miss Florence and Miss Maud this month. The exact date has not been set. A new home in the Kellogg tract is being completed for the couple.

QUIET WEDDING.

William H. Archer of Santa Barbara and Miss Nelda G. Eaton of Redding were married recently at the home of WEDDING THIS SUNDAY.

Miss Alexandrine Sonja Love will wed I. R. Rubin Sunday afternoon at the Key Route Inn. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leve. She is a graduate of Mills College and has many friends. Miss Saidee Leve, as maid of honor, will wear white silk, with an overdress of chiffon, pearl embroidered. Miss Estelle Rubin will be bridesmald in white silk and lace, and both attendants will carry pink roses.

A supper for half a hundred guests will be served after the ceremony. Pink and silver will be the prevailing color scheme. Rev. J. A. B. Fry. Both have been attending the University of California and are prominently known on the campus The bride received her bachelor's degree in 1911 and has been taking post-gradu-Miss Mary Grace Bowen of this city, and Rev.

Francis Clark Murgotten of San Francisco have announced their engagement and the news will be of much interest on their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Archer will live at 1337 Grand avenue.

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the Los Argeles High School. Her father was the late Dr. Horaco Bewen of New DINNER HOSTESS. was the late Dr. Horaco Bewen of New York.

Rev. Murgotten holds a professorship in the Church Divinity School of San Travers of New York, a writer of ability in the East. Sha is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marriott of Alameda.

Mrs. Frederick Marriott of Alameda.

Mrs. James Crowley was a luncheon besiess today for Mrs. Travers and others. hostess today for Mrs. Travers and oth-The marriage will be an early fall er compliments will be offered her durevent in Trinity Episcopal church in this ing her stay. city, with Rev. Clifton Macon as the of-

. . . RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Coad are home from their honeymoon and are in Berkeley for a few days bidding fare well to their friends before leaving for Omaha, their future home.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON. to to Santa Barbara before returning bome. Mrs. John Irvan will entertain informally on Saturday for Miss Norma Whit-

ney, who leaves early in the fall for New York, where her marriage with Herman Quinion will take place. بو نو پر DEPARTED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. William T. Dinmondy of Berkele left yesterday for Tahoo Tayern, where she will join her sister, Mrs. J. H. Mai-

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. WILLIAM SANDERS is visiting relative in Maryaville.

M. J. MEDIAA visited Lotus last week and made arrangements for improving a new piece of property recently purchased frus. S. A. Greene. . . .

RCRS, OSCAR BROWN was the guast of Mi G. M. Reld in Stockton recently. MISS LOU TROMPSON spent a few days with Miss Georgia Catts last week.

E. A. LaRUE, general chairman of the B. o R. T., was in Bakerstield on business per taining to the brotherhood.

weet warm fowmer is visiting the home of her brother, M. Vandament, at Sutter Creek. . . .

. . . M. WADE, a realty douber, was on business a few days age.

W. R. BIGLEY was registered at one hotels in San Luis Obispo recently.

ERS. C. E. ERABE visited Madera recently, where the was entertained by her daughter, Mrs. H. Whitmere, A. BADT and his bride were in Merced a few days ago spending a portion of their honeymoon.

MRS. ARVID SALMONSON is visiting Mr. and

MRS. H. B. GRAY and ROBERT BREEN and Mrs. Robert Murgatroyd of Berkeley are greats at the Breen home in Morced.

G. J. DOWLING was in Grass Valley on businesslast week. MARUIA GARLEOS IS spending several week

A. H. LAIDLAY scrived in Gress Valley a few days ago on business. MR. AND MRS. EDWARD DARROUS me vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slicks in Grass Val-ley.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. SMITH are guests at the

MRS. EVELYN GRAVES and daughter are vis-

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

HAZEL MILLER PUTS ASIDE BELLBOY HUSBAND

Daughter of Wealthy Chico Man Wins Her Divorce Suit.



FTER a married life of two years the remance of which began to receive severe shocks within a few weeks sbacks within a few weeks after a sensational elopement, Mrs. Hazel P. Miller, daughter of a wealthy Chico mining man, was absolved yesterday from her marriage yows to Frank N. Miller, her beliboy hus-

There has been nothing but wee in the romance which had its rosy begin-ning when young Miller met the girl's father at the Fairmont Hotel here in 1910 and secured an introduction to the daughter. Mutual admiration led to love and resulted in the elopement of the young couple to Santa Barbara, where

they were married.

At the solicitation of the young wom an, her father's wrath was appeased and the happy pair returned to Chico and were given a reception that was attend-

ed by Chico's smart get.

With money supplied by his wife, young Miller started in business, but last March he felt the longing for the city and came to San Francisco without apprising her of his intention.

The young wife immediately secured the issuance of a warrant for Miller, charging him with the embezzlement of \$4500. He was arrested and haled into court, but upon the appearance of Mrs. Miller, the charge was not pressed and they returned to Chlco. There were numerous partings and re-

onciliations, until a month ago, when young Miller again left the Chico home.

Mrs. Miller followed to San Francisco.

She testified yesterday that she was living in peace at 2897 Sacramento street until one night two weeks ago the husband came to the house, and after a somewhat heated conversation between them, struck her in the face with such force as to break her nose. She had Miller arrested for this, but he was ac-

The specific charge upon which she secured her divorce and the custody of the 11-months-old child, Jillson, was infidel-On the stand she named Audrey Harrison, a dance hall girl, employed in yesterday for Yosemite, accompanied by their two smail daughters. They will make Camp Ahwanee their headquara Pacific street resort, as the person who now possessed her husband's affec-tion. This woman, the witness testified, received the money which Miller was accused of embezzling.

An Obstacle Race

PARIS, July 11.-Miss Patricia Burke of Los Angeles is finding that her marriage to Juan de Ropez de Ayala, Marquis de Fuensanta, is a veritable ob-stacle race and her friends are wonder-ing when her nuptials with the Spanish grandee for whom she threw over Prince Ferdinard de Bourbon, a cousin of the King of Spain, will take place.

The royal family of Spain has thrown objections in the way. These were overcome and the date for the ceremony set, necessitated a postpo Dr. and Mrs. William J. Younger will the interim Prince Ludovic Pignatelli arrive in Oakland in a few days after d'Aragon, who was to have been a wit-several years on the continent. Their ness at the marriage and who is related many friends here will give them a to the Marquis de Fuensanta, attempted suicide, because, it was alleged, of his hopcless love for Miss Mary Duke, niece of J. B. Duke of the American Tobacco Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maddox are in Company.

At last, however, it looks as if Miss Mrs. Burke really were to become a Mar-before quesa, and the wedding is set for this week. The Prince probably will be unable to attend the ceremony, but the witnesses for the Marquis will be his brother, the Marquis de Merido, and Luis Ferdinando de Bourben, nephew of the King of Spain. Miss Burke will have for witnesses Count Portel, Miss Clinton Tomlinson and Miss Lucile Camden of

New York. Miss Burke is chaperoned by Mrs. Tomilnson, with whom she is living at the Hotel Celtic. Without any one except her lawyer, Mr. Harper, she has attended to all the details of her approaching marriage.

ty have decided to taboo the society rag Visit Gateway City

STOCKTON, July 11 .-- A delegation of club women who were in attendance Council has been petitioned by the First upon the recent convention in San Fran-Methodist church and the Woman's cisco arrived in this city yesterday and Methodist church and the Woman's cisco arrived in this city yesterday and Christian Temperance Union of that city to pass an ordinance prohibiting any Aldine Clubs. Breakfast was served at a local hote

to pass an ordinance prohibiting any dance with a "backward" movement as prejudicial to the morals of the comat 8 o'clock and was followed by an informal reception. Mrs. Fisher R. Clarke, president of the Philomathean It sayns that neither the civic work-Club, acted as toastmistress and introers nor the churchmen are seriously duced Mayor pposed to dancing as long as the parmade a short address. ticipants move forward, but when it

comes to the artistic backward filing. Addresses were also made by W. A. Lane, manager of the publicity bureau of the Central California Traction Com-pany; F. B. Nims of the Chamber of Commerce, and Postmaster F. E. Ellis sented the petition for the church, de-Several women responded among them being Miss Lottman, Mrs passed from a harmless state and was Annie Nourse of Frankfort, Ky., sions for the hospitality shown the vis-

In the afternoon the visitors were entertained at the Philomathean clubhouse Among the club women present were: Miss Louise Finkel and Miss Louise Simons of New York City, Miss Grace Tre-von of Oakland, Mrs. Henry Trevon of The highest point of woman's hap. Herkeley, Miss Emma Broadwayy of Cuking is reached only through many. Miss Flora Sherman, Miss

erhood. Yet the mother-to-be is often our of San Francisco; Mrs. A. G. Taft the winning fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks of Oakland; Miss F. Taubenheimer, Miss from the suffering incident to its con- of Portland; Mrs. Nellie B. Eyster and summation. In Mother's Friend is to Mrs. Scott Elder of Berkeley; Mrs. Jebe found a medicine of great value to rome Churentii of Yreka. Miss. Annie every expectant mother. It is intended. Cony of Indianapolis, Mrs. Margaret Cunto propare the system for the crisis, machine of Potte, Mont., Mrs. Nora and thus relieve. In great most the free. Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. James and thus relieve, in great post, the liveti the n. Miss Nellie Sobet and Mrs. Helenat a coaldand; Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts usually passes. The regular use of a lettsburg, Pat Mrs. W. C. Morrow Mother's Friend will repay any mouner and Mrs. F. on Mrs. F. L. Richmond of San Fran-1996, Miss May Morrison and Mrs. D. L.

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The Cloak of Gold

By Lillian Russell

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ROBABLY a greater crime than murder is about to be practiced upon twenty simple, beautiful little working girls by an enormously wealthy society woman whose name has been mentioned freely relative to the circumstance—a Mrs. Larz Anderson. This woman is an American of enormous wealth, having inherited about \$17,000,000 from her father,

William F. Weld, of Boston, Mass.
As the story goes, Mrs. Anderson is a writer of fairy stories, and to experience a real fairy story for her own amusement she has decided to take these twenty pretty young girls and, under the guise of making a psychological test, transplant them to her princely castle in Massachusetts. There for ten days these poor little girls are changed by a magic wand into princesses and lead a most luxurious existence.

She will give them servants to attend their beck and call. Motor cars, horses, ravishing toilettes, maids to wait upon them, and exquisite food will be served. They will enjoy for those ten days all that wealth can bestow upon them. Then by a wave of that malicious fairy wand their initiation into the realms of heaven or hell comes to an end. The heroines of this rich woman's amusement find themselves in their humble homes as poor as ever.

The psychology of this situation probably will be interesting and fascinating to rich women who have become bored. But to every mother who reads a pang of horror will pass through

her heart at this criminal abuse of the privilege of doing good.

Not one of those girls will ever be happy again. No plain cotton dresses or stockings will look well to them. They will

resent their parents and surroundings forever more.

That will be one of the psychological effects that will amuse the rich woman. There are but two openings for the outlet of. their ambition—the convent or wealth at any price. One editor calls this vivisection of girls' souls and protests that it

should be practiced under the cloak of psychology.

What a pity we have women so hardened that they can distort their imagination to such a degree—with the privilege of doing so much good for the working girls, building model tenements, hospitals, working girls' clubs where they could meet and mingle with their own classes, gymnasiums where they could take exercise free, and lunchrooms where they could have better food for little money!

There is more pleasure in seeing poor people enjoy them-selves in their own way than taking them out of their familiar surroundings and the comforts of their own associations to give them enjoyment.

When rich women use beautify young girls as martyrs for their amusement the law of compensation should be visited upon them by stripping them of the power to commit such crimes. This may seem strong for the beauty column, but nothing is more beautiful than youth, and to pollute youthful minds seems to me to be a crime that cannot be passed by without a protest.



Answers to Queries

MRS. T .- The texture of the skin adds or detracts greatly from the beauty of the arm. Roughness of the skin on the arms between the shoulders and elbows is a common condition. Some skins are naturally finer than others and require

less watching; some require constant grooming to keep this con-dition from arising or, if it has duon from arising or, if it has developed, to overcome it. A treatment that is usually successful is to scrub the arms first with a stiff flesh brush (not a complexion brush, as its bristles are too fine) and a pure soap. The scrubbing should be vigorous, but not suffi-

Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y. cient so as to break the skin, as is sometimes done, and should be followed with applications of hot towels. Keep this up until the skin is red, soft and velvety, and until every pore is open to drink in a soothing cream, which should be applied with gentle friction. For whitening and refining the skin cucumber cream is best. It is especially beneficial as a bleach. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for a cucumber cream which is excellent for bleaching.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

MARIE—I don't think you weigh too much for your height. How-ever, if you wish to reduce, take plenty of exercise. Tennis or golf are good exercise, or any other outdoor games. Take a long walk each day, before breakfast if possible. Do not eat sweets or rich, greasy foods. Eat plenty of veg-

If the electric curlers are no If the electric curlers, are not used too hot, or kept at an even heat, they will not hurt the hair. I am sure this is not the trouble with your hair. Give your scalp about ten minutes' massage every night, and brush it good, giving at least 100 strokes to each side. This will excite the oil in the hair. If the ends of your hair are spill cut the ends of your hair are split, cut them 'off. Hair nover will grow with split ends.

with split ends.

I know nothing about the article you mention. I shall be happy to send you instructions for scale massage, a tonic for dry hair, and a dietary for reducing flesh, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

woman, and is determined to wed the lonely spot, where he attempted to aviator, yesterday discontinued her suit yellow man of her choice.

Clerk Gage told the couple that it was the courthouse in a taxicab for the vaterfront with the intention of taking the first boat to Kitsap county, where they declared they would try again for

Routs Assailant

tried to attack her Tuesday night.

Mrs. Egan met the man on the road to her home. As is customary in the country, she accepted a ride in his buggy. But Instead of letting her out near her home, the assailant drove to a Beachey, wife of Lincoln Beachey, the by Mrs. Pacheco.

choke her. Mrs. Egan managed to sink and whites. Hoin and Miss Stewart left an's waist was covered with blood from Beachey charged in her divorce the the wounds inflicted by her teeth. Girl Is Suicide

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.—Sworn Accused of Theft at by an trate telephone subscriber, to Routs Assailant whom she had given a wrong number, Miss Maude Harris, a telephone employe, went home and cried bitterly. She the countryside yesterday for a young broaded over the matter several days man who escaped after his hands and and on Tuesday evening locked herself davs fingers had been badly mutilated by in a bathroom, turned on the gas and Mrs. Maria Egan, who bit him when he was dead when found. She left a letter saying that she was tired of living.

her teeth in the fingers of the assallant, Supreme Court a written consent of all against the policy of the office to issue and she said she nearly bit them off be-parties interested to end the action. The licenses for unions between Orientals fore he jorked away and fied. The wom-Beachays were married in 1906. Mrs. Beachoys were married in 1906. Mrs. plaint that her husband was guilty misconduct with various women in Wilkesbarre, Boston and Rochester,

SANTA CRUZ, July 11.—Mrs. Rose Pacheco of this city is a fugitive from justice, accused of having embezzled \$3000. Her alleged victims are John Pacheco, her husband, and Maria Augusta and Joseph Pacheco, relatives, who in-trusted the money to her, supposing that she would place it in a bank. The husband lost \$1500, his brother \$1000 and the woman \$500.

Investigation showed, it is alleged, that entries in hankbooks had been forged

OAKLAND'S BOYS

ATHLETIC CLUB HAS BEEN FORMED AT PLAYGROUND

Athletic organisations have been launched at the Melrose School play-ground, which was recently opened to the public under the anspices of the Calkand public under the anspices of the Calkana playground commission. Two weeks ago a baseball team was established with Lucile Mondragon as captain and Ruth Christensen as manager. They played their initial game with the Allendale playground and won by a score of 17 to 15. The squads were coached by the direct-

winning team was composed of Ruth Christensen, catcher; Lucile Mond-ragon, pitcher; Eugenia Kuchinski, first base; Maxine Boyson, second base; Ger-trude Christensen, third hase; Edith Tib-betts and Josephine Koesel, short-stops; Benetia Benjamin and Ethel De Movy,

MANY TO ENTER STATE UNIVERSITY



class of June, 1912, of the John C. Fre-The same company of ball players defeated the Garfield school playground guils by a score of 10 to 0. The Melrosa ing of the fail semester. Boys and girls who were instructed by Miss Grace Davis who were honors in the scholastic affairs while the boys were taught the rules by Director Wood.

In the Fourth of July relay race the girls entered the relay race and ran arminst the Garfield, Lockwood and Melmos school playgrounds. The winners of the state institution, where hundreds are instructed by Miss Grace Davis while the boys were taught the rules by Director Wood.

REGAINS MEMORY AND SPEECH.

VANCOUVER, Wash. July 11.—
Faul A. Woolsey, who was injured by Christenent, Josephine Kocsel and Levile.

Le Ray Ogden, president of the senior eiders.

The same company of ball players de- mont High School, will register in the Proving very beneficial.

The tennis tournames

PLAYGROUND GIRLS **VOLLEY BALL**

Dressed in blue bloomers and middy blouses, the girls of Bushrod Park playground are ready to meet their rival volley ball players. The game has created unbounded enthusiasm and the children of the volley ball team declare that they are ready to enter contests at a mo-ment's notice. The girls have become sprinters and splendid runners. They are alert and are training their eyes and

The girls are striving to become expert volley ball performers and according to latest reports they will be the champions

for the Melance objection of were Ruth to Ray Orden, president of the senior a puny heiting into a crowd July 4. Monitorium.

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days for Ban Jose, where she will visit, her sunt, Mrs. N. J. Brown, who has returned from a tour of the Northwest. Mrs. Frederick Robertson Hamilton an family are spending the summer at their Country place, "Cedar Louge."
Mrs. Wilbur H. Halsey and her two small sons left yesterday for the Rus-Mrs. Eldon Reginald Parsons and Miss Elleen Parsons leave next week for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer are at Del Mrs. H. P. Goodman and Miss Ruth Goodman are at Yellowstone.

Gardner Williams, Miss Dorothy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William Mein Dr. M. R. Sill and Mrs. Sill are on the Atlantic coast enjoying some motor trips to various summer resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice will close their Piedmont home next week and will leave for a several weeks' sojourn in the

A 18 A POSTPONE PANCE. Mrs. S. A. Berlin of Alameda has post-pened the dance which she had planned to give this month for her daughter,

with the younger set. The family is at enjoying various motor trips through the Sacramento valley. The will be given later in the aummer bay city folk have returned to

SCHEDULED WEDDINGS. A September wedding will be that o Most Gertrude Bruns of Alameda and Abort G. Albertson, The marriage will

place on September 1 at the home . Brune, before ing assembled guests. The Moude Fischer and Miss Helen Fischer are the pridesmaids chosen and ratya Flecher will be flower girl. Eveon H. Brons will be best man. Veta Vervalin of Berkeley and





the Campaign.

String Attached.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Re-

raised \$1,900,000 for Theodore Roose-

velt's presidential campaign, accord-

ing to George B. Cortelyou, then chairman of that committee, who testified today before the Senate campaign con-

Cortelyou testified that at the be-

ginning of the campaign he had laid

promise or pledge attached to contri-

butions, he said. Cortelyou told of

one contribution rejected under that

ARE INSPECTED

Thirty Members of Chamber

of Commerce Visit Big

Concerns.

Thirty members of the manufac-turers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in 12 automobiles, made a

pany, the American Rubber Manufac-turing Company, the Paraffine Paint Company, the Judson Iron Works, the Westinghouse Pacific Brake Company and the Pacific Manifolding Book

The committee will hold its regular

meeting this evening when the body will be addressed by F. C. Mortimer

of the First National bank, Berkeley, whose subject will be "Loans to Man-

Auction Sale!

tage, see treet street. 23.—2-story house, 827 Peralta street. 24.—Store and flat overhead. 235-337 Linden street. 24.—

6207).

Terms of sale, 25 per cent must be paid on the fall of the hammer. Terms and conditions announced at sale.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., auctioneers, 1005-7-9 Clay street, Oakland, Telephone Oakland 4671.

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AUTHINISTRATION AND THE COLOR OF THE EXTR. And THE TENTIAL OCTOOR OF THE EXTR. A PRIOR. Sale at 1007 Clay street, near Tenth, Oakland, Friday, July 12, at 10 30 a. wh. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part. 2 fine upright plane. 1 square plane must cable the phonograph and records, genuine imported Oriental rugs, teak chairs and table, weathered oak Pavenport with leather cushions, odd parlier pieces, couches, lace curtains, bookcases, books, round weathered oak dining tables, book dining chairs. China closets, buffets, Chinaware, glassware, brass beds, and birdsave maple, oak and mabogany dromers chiffoniers inding beds massive walnut bedroom furniture, gas langes, steel range etc. At must and will be sold.

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tributions committee.

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MEXICAN INSURGENTS WILL INVADE SONORA

*OROZCO FORMS GUERILLA POET BETTER; DRAG IN NAME 15,000 ELKS IN \$1,900,000 TO BANDS TO CARRY ON WAR

HOPE TO WORRY GOVERNMENT TO END

Leader of Rebels Hastens to Juarez at Demand of His Father.

Nine Columns Are Sent Out in Different Directions to Harass Maderists.

JUAREZ, July 11 .- Pascual Orozco Jr., the rebel chief, while admitting his de-feat in an organized movement, made it plain here today that the guerilla warfare now being planned was calculated to harass severely the Mexican government, but he said neither friction nor alliance with any foreign government was contemplated. Toward the United States, he said, he entertained no ill-will. "This is a revolution by Mexicans for Mexicans," he explained with emphasis. that we have received offers of assistance from abroad, but we have rejected them.
"We don't wart any foreign complica-

tions. Our fight is in Mexico alone." Orozco had come quietly to Juarez, the new rebei camp, from Encinitias, 184 miles south of here, the outposts where the rebel army on the Mexican Central railroad are now stationed. Only a handful of officers accompanied him. His decision to come to Juarez was due to demands from his father, Col. Pascual Orozco Sr., who is in charge of the Juarez garrison. STILL HOPE FOR SUCCESS.

General Orozco belives that by guerilla warfare the government of Madero ultimately can be overthrown. The campaign has been mapped out. Nine columns have gone in all directions, some to the south to attempt to cut General Huerta's line of communication from Chihuahua City to Torreon, and others westward toward the Mexican Northwestern railway, where they will attempt to check the Federal advance up that route form Chihuahua and assist in the invasion of the State of

to the situation in the Mormon colonies Northern Mexico. He repeated his promise that foreigners and their prop-

erty would not be molested.

DESTROYING RAILROAD. The Mexican Central railroad is slowly being destroyed in front of General Huer ta's federal forces. The presence of General Orozco on the line of the Mexican Central is calculated to draw the Mexican government columns along that route to-ward Juarez, but the rebei system of railroad destruction probably will prevent the federals from reaching the vicinity of Juarez and the American border for at

In the meantime, General Orozeo con-Sonors and obtained control of the State as well as a large part of the Pacific

UNITED STATES SENDS RIFLES. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Thirty Krag-Jorgensen rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition will be sent immediatly munition will be sent immediatly to "I don't want any one to see you stand-the American consul at Hermosillo, So-ing there like that," whispered the robnora, Mexico, by the War Department, ber, and thereupon he forced his victim The guns are to be used as protection



COLONEL PASCUAL OROZCO, FATHER OF THE LEADER OF THE MEXICAN REBEL FORCES.

dvance up that route form Chihuahua and assist in the invasion of the State of Conora. General Orozco gave his attention also BUSY HOLDUP MAN HETCH-HETCHY IS HIDES HIS VICTIM

Robber: Lays Storekeeper on the Floor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The same Eleventh street grocer, Tuesday, entered siders that his men will have invaded the establishment of Henry Strucke. 2948 Twenty-first street, and adopting the same method, succeeded in obtaining \$20 in cash. The man asked for a 5 cent cigar and as Strucke turned to get it for him, drew a revolver and compelled the proprietor to throw up his hands. to lay on the floor. He next opened the

Second Crime Committed by Attachment on Water Rights for Nonpayment of Taxes Threatened.

'SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The Hetchrobber who held up George Mitchell, an Hetchy water project, in which the City of San Francisco is interested to the ex-tent of millions of dollars, is likely to be involved in endless litigation as the result of the efforts of J. B. Ryan, assessor of Tuolumne county, to collect taxes from the city. Ryan purposes levying an attachment upon all of the water rights, and is determined to seize and sell them, and is determined to selze and sell them, to be employed by the city as election present city administration, but petered because of the non-payment of taxes. To officials as their sword, and the po-out into an exchange of personalities because of the non-payment of taxes. To officials as their sword, and the policy of the commissioner Baccus, and a threat off-set this action, Superior Judge Sea- litical code of the state serving for a with Commissioner Baccus, and a threat wall has been a temporary restraining buckler, the "outs" came up this to continue his speech on a public platwell has issued a temporary restraining buckler, the "outs" came up this order, and efforts are now being made to avoid long-drawn-out court suits, which will further involve this great project, already so long in its development.

According to the injunction, which has been granted by the court, the Tuolumne and John L. Davie, former mayor, who assessor is said to have exceeded his auwould again assume the robe of office would again again. According to the injunction, which has by acts of Congress and State regulations, and are said to be non-taxable. John F. English, who has the mat-ter in charge, has left here for Tuolumne to appeal to the county authorities to abate the indictment. If they refuse to abate the indictment. If they refuse to do this, a writ of mandate will be asked council in the absence of Mayor Mott for to compel them to act, and if this in Los Angeles, reinforced Baccus by method is not successful, a trial of the waving his gavel in the air and calling action will be held in Judgo Seawell's again and again for order as the ancourt. Assessor Ryan has notified the tagonists made verbal sailies, ripostes city that he intends to selse the Tuolumne and feints in the clash, water supply, in which is included the The Socialists who started the rerights of the city to use and store water from Eleanor creek, Cherry river and wenty other amall streams. The property which may be attached includes the right f way of land purchased from William

PARK COMMISSIONERS MEET. Members of the Oakland park commission met this afternoon for the purpose of preparing items to be included in the commission's regular which they claimed as their rightful annual budget. Among the items constant of the election day patronage. sidered were appropriations for the beautification and upkeep of Lakeside and other parks, for the band concerts given by Director Paul Steindorff and his musicians, and other municipal improvements.

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Saddle Rock All who appreciate what is right select this popular

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LUNCK DINNER AFTER THEATER MUSIC DINNER AND AFTER THEATER

Thirteenth Street Near Broadway

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1915 EPIC

Commemorative Poem for World's Fair.

Aged Parent.

Joaquin Miller in bed, with a giant

steadily improving and they did not regard the fatigue consequent upon his recent trip to Oakland, as anything serious. The poet has just conciuded a tribute in verse to the musicians of the Titanic, who went down playing "Nearer My God, To Thee." The poem will soon be published in a California magazine. He is also engaged in a poem which will commemorate the Panama-Pacific Exmemorate the position in 1915.

"I won't let you quote any of it," he said. "you can't put your hand into a bird's nest without disturbing the arrangement."

DECLINES VAUDEVILLE OFFER. Juanita Miller, while she affects to believe that her father is growing stronger, in order that she may care for the poet, has just declined a flattering offer to enter vaudeville. "She is the light of the Hights," says her father, who will let no one

Since the recent illness of the poet, throngs of people have made the pilgrimage up the Fruitvale foothills and most of them go away with some

Recently two unique signs were appropriated. One of them was in-tended to preserve the lawn and

read:
"Spare the green carpet for the Prince who comes tomorrow."

REBUKE TO VISITORS.

The other sign, referring to the magnificent view, and intended to rebuke the curious, informed the visi-

were Thomas P. Sheehan, candidate to succeed Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner.

to succeed Mayor Frank K. Mott at the recall election. The brunt of the attack was sus-

call election to be held August 5 were backed up in their attack upon the

council this morning by the combined

which is running Davie for mayor and

Dr. F. F. Jackson to succeed Turner. The bone of contention this morning

was the naming of the clerks, judges and in pectors who are to serve at the

election at \$5 or \$10 per. The So-cialists sumbitted a list of 513 names

FRAUDS ARE ALLEGED.

hand in the affair, were made. It

quest for the appointment of the So-

clalists was denied a movement would

be started to recall Kelly as county

his morning when the clash came

Sheehan, candidate to succeed Turner took the floor with a list of the pro-posed appointees in one hand, and ex-cerpts from the city charted and the state political code in the other. He

said that he had been referred by of-

ficials of the city from one to an-

as election officials

"Are you a lawter" asked Com

missioner Turner ofter Sheehan had

read long legal opicing
'I am not 'responde! Sheehar
'Yan you a card atc' Turner aske!

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The council was about to adjourn

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tained by Commissioner of Streets some of the per William J. Baccus for the "ins," while by this council.

'OUTS' STORM CITADEL

Cause of Wordy Warfare

With a list of 513 citizens anxious out to be a political denunciation of the

Have Testified.

ence Darrow.

LOS ANGELES, July 11 .-- Frank

office and tell him that Darrow had been with the witness during the morning Franklin was supposed to have received the alleged bribe money. "It never occurred to me to go to the district attorney's office with any information," replied Wolfe. "I thought that the officer was well enough fortified with an efficient corps of detectives and dictagraphs." GAVE WITNESS \$500.

I. H. Russell testified that on the morning of Franklin's arrest, Harriman had given the witness \$500 in gold to pay a note. He corroborated the testimony of Harriman and identified the note which is a defense extinction. hibit. Russell was Harriman's sec-retary during the pendency of the McNamara case.

On cross-examination Russell was asked many questions concerning the inner workings of the McNamara de-

Darrow will not take the stand until all other witnesses for the defense have testified. According to a statement by Darrow he expects to be on the witness stand about a week, as much ground will be covered in his examination, and a lengthy cross-examination is anticipated.

Although something like a half hundred witnesses have been summoned.

dred witnesses have been summoned by the defense, it is Darrow's belief that the defense will conclude in about two weks as most of them are impeachment witnesses and will re-main on the stand only a short time.

The chief objects of assault by the defense will be Bert H. Franklin and John R. Harrington, the principal witnesses for the state and each a tor: "What is there to see up here former employe of Darrow, testifying but what is seen below?"

Since the disappearance of the signs, no others have been risked.

of the two.

to continue his speech on a public plat

form, when he was ruled out by Forrest

REPRESENTS JACKSON. "I am not a Socialist," declared Davie

"but I come here as a candidate and as a

representative of Dr. Jackson. But there s justice in the demand made by this

young man. Dr. Jackson and I are willing to rest out case in the hands of these

to let them act as election officials than

some of the people who will be appointed

"Is that the way you were elected?"

asked Commissioner Baccus, who is one of those under fire by the recallers.

"No, but it is the way you were,

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. Please be in

"I move that the gentlemen be ruled

out of order if he insists upon indulging

if I can't say what I wish here, I shall

"That's the place for a political

"We had a conference with Boss

Kelly this morning," Davie again started

"THERE IS NO BOSS."
"There is no bose in Oakland," said Pacous "This man must

be ruled out of order if he inclute upor

well there is a boss" shouted Davie

"The people of Oakland know pretty

Forrest again pleaded for order, and

while he was doing so Commissioner Tur-

net solved the problem by siggesting that the matter should be referred to the

city attorney for a legal orinion as to whether the Socialists had any standing

Sheehan claimed re ognition for his list

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be able to on a public platform.

Forrest hammered for order.

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shouted back Davic.

order!" he pleaded.

this sort of thing"

This action was taken

In the fight for recognition on this ground, charges that candidates had been ruthlessly "counted out," that there had been election frauds, and that "Boss Mike Kelly" had had a conference with "B kelly this morning." Davie again state on his way toward a renewed clash.

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for the employment of 513 Socialists did not appear as a bolic . He said he realized that the circ after does not

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Joaquin Miller Engaged on Wolfe Says Lawyer Told Him Move From One Pasturage to G. B. Cortelyou Tells of Enor-Commemorative Poem of Plans to Involve Clar- Another Marked by mous Sum Collected for Pageant.

Juanita Turns Down Theat- Accused Man Not to Take the Prizes for Best Showing Ag- One Contribution Rejected rical Offer to Care for Her Stand Until All Others gregate \$10,000; Oak- When It Appeared With land Seeks Honors.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 .-- With grizzly skin for covering, with a grant grizzly skin for covering, with a rakish old cap over his gray locks, and the a hearty supper last night, and between mouthfuls, told a TRIBUNE learned of the attempt to involve turage to another. The event is of high-E. Wolfe testified on re-direct exam- 15,000 Elks in line, today saw the publican national committee in 1904 rakish old cap over his gray locks, at a hearty supper last night, and between mouthfuls, told a TRIBUNE reporter that he had been growing steadily better for a year.

The poet voted to all newspapers an honorary membership in the Ananias Club, and insisted that he was convalescing as fast as his string of visitors would permit. Mrs. Milier and their daughter. Juanita, also expressed a belief that Joaquin was steadily improving and they did not lock the site of the property to into the honorary membership in the Ananias Club, and insisted that he was convalenced by the site of the attempt to involve Darrow in the alleged jury bribing through Job Harriman. The latter, he said, had obtained that information from Assistant District Attorney Ford.

Ford asked the witness why he did not office and tell him that Darrow had been with the witness during the parade today was the most spectacular in the history of the order. About the plans for the various lodges, little

down general rules as to contributions and was not concerned with detailed the plans for the various lodges, little contributions except in rare cases as could be learned in advance, it being the campaign progressed. One of the the custom to hedge in secrecy whatrules was that there should be no ever "stunt" is planned. Here and there a little has leaked out, especially in the case of Pendleton, Ora, which made the most ambitious preparations for the event of any visiting lodge.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED. The efforts of the rival delegations were to be rewarded by an aggregate of \$10,000 in cash prizes, this including the \$1000 for three best drilled teams in the contest this afternoon.

In this event the Los Angeles poppy pickers, San Francisco stalwarts, a team from Oakland and a fourth from Denver have been entered.

Because of the parade and drill, which it was expected would consume practically the entire day, no session of the grand lodge was held today.

commerce, in 12 automobiles, made a short inspection of the business section of Oakland yesterday, afterward going to Emeryville, where six large manufacturing plants were visited. The party left the Chamber of Commerce shortly after 1 o'clock, visiting in turn the Mount House Plaster Commerce.

District Attorney W. H. Donahue Makes His Biennial Report.

District Attorney William H. Dona- of the concerns conducted the party hue has issued his biennial report of through the establishment. The pur-criminal prosecutions conducted by his office in the superior court for the his office in the superior court for the local concernatwo years ending June 80, 1912, to OF CITY COMMISSION

U. S. Webb, the attorney general,
During that period there were 463
persons charged, while 332 of that
number either pleaded guilty or had
been convicted. Both figures are in
excess of those for the preceding two
years, there being during the two
years previous to 1910, 359 charged
and 245 convicted or who pleaded
guilty. Naming of Clerks, Judges and Inspectors

In the last two years no death sentence has been passed in Alameda county, but 171 defendants have been sent to state's prison, 36 to other institutions, 79 have been fined or placed on probation while at the present time there are 20 awaiting sentence. Thirty-seven of the number charged were acquitted and 55 have either had their cases dismissed before trial, been discharged, gone insane, escaped, or died. There are 89 cases pending trial in the department. The report was prepared by Deputy Socialists. We are much more willing

cases pending trial in the department. The report was prepared by Deputy District Attorney W. T. Satterwhite.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

AT OAKLAND HOME

The death of Mrs. Phoebs E. Cushins, which occurred yesterday at the home of her granidaughter, Mrs Lillian Schaffer, 4119 Augua Vista avenue, in Oakland, marks the passing of one of the early settlers of the State. Mrs. Cushing, who was \$2 years old, crossed the plains in 1852. She is survived by eight children.

See Now Account to State West attent (old number 386). 17.—5-room cottage, 386 17th street (old number 349). 16.—2-story house, 380 17th street (old number 385). 17.—6-room bundled with the plains in 1852. She is survived by eight children.

third of the vote to have the police de-partment and the naming of the election that number submitted by the Socialists, officials," continued Davie. "There have if the statements of Commissioners Bacflat overhead, 235-337 Linden street, 25.—Store and flat overhead, 235-337 Linden street, 25.—5-room cottage, 5209 Market street, 27.—5-room cottage, 5209 Market street, 27.—5-room cottage, 1026 62nd street, 28.—5-room cottage, 1080 62nd street (old number 1078), 30.—7 room cottage, 1084 62nd street (old number 1080) 31.—5-room cottage, 6217 Herzog street (old number 6207). cus and Turner are carried into effect. Woolner will render his opinion tomorrow

BUTTER **EGGS**

PRICES TOMORROW

1 pound _____ 34c 1 dozen _____30c

\$19 12th Street

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Royal Ice Cream, \$1.50 per Gal

Real Estate Auction Sale. The will sell se public a prior ? I a lineated on Short struct 125 feet such a Allendaria ava. A condete enter a such a landaria ava. A condete enter a such as such a

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Newest an models in blue serge and also mixtures, lined with Skinner satin and faultlessly tailored; values \$27.50 and \$30—Special at

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An Unusual Coat Value at \$13.50

The best coat ever offered for the money, made of Scotch zibeline in , the newest style. Colors—tan, blue \\ and brown; worth \$20—Special at **\$**13.50.

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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

the hungry and healed the sick. When the church concerns itself with economic

INJURED CHILD RECOVERING ALAMEDA, July 11 -- Robert Fraser

he five-year old son of Mr and Mrs

FIREMAN MAIT REGOVERED.

has been critically in with an activate tack of rheumatism is convalescing and has been critically ill with an acute at

Man Frank Lewis, who was in the hospi-tal accent, "It' a leg injury requed by a strain while lifting, is about recovered

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA July 11 -- Miss Adele Winks, member of the Alameda library is spending two necks vacation at Camp Meeker, in Sonon

ounty
Mrs Cora M Bryant left yesterday for Dob

ALAMEDA, July 11 -Fireman Joseph Wait of the Alameda fire department, who

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

FIRE THREATENS WEST END PLANT

Flames Discovered by Night Watchman in Floor of Grinding Room.

BERKELI'I July 11 -- Fire in the grindleg room of the El Dorado Oil Works at the foot of University avenue threatened destruction to that plant at an early hour this morning. Only the prompt action of the fire department sayed the four-story structure from ruin It is believed the fire started from defective wiring. It caught in the flooring of the first story where it was discovered by the night watchman. Two alarms were turned in several companies re-sponding. The damage was limited to several hundred dollars.

This is the third of a series of fires in the post severil years at the oil works. The first resulted in the destruction of the warehouse and the loss of \$5000. The fire this morning was discovered at 5 50

JSSUES CHALLENGE TO ALL ALAMEDA TEAMS

ALAMEDA, July 11 - Manager G W Mriles of the Krieg & Halton bell team has issued a challenge to play any Ala-fieda ball team for the Alameda championship The Krieg & Haltons broke even on the uncompleted series with the dibanded Models, winning one game and losing the other Since the disbanding of the Models Nelles has signed Schamel, Croll and Sperry of the Model forces and believes he has now as strong a team as Alameda has ever had. His challenge is especially directed towards the Downine and the Panama Lumber Co team She Krieg & Haltons will play at Lincoln Sark next Sunday afternon and are waiting to hear from the booking agency at Spauldings in San Francisco what team

USES MANY MEANS OF

11 — Varied methods of illustrating his lectures on "The Art of Conducting" are the Misses Imeida Kinslow, Dorothy being adopted at the summer session by Pillsbury, Corinne Madison Regina Kinslow, Dorothy Pillsbury, Corinne Madison Regina Kinslow, Pillsbury, Pill being adopted at the summer session by Professor Frederick E Chapman, supersisor of music in the Portland schools and a member of the summer session faculty. This morning Miss Carrie Goble Weston, a pupil of Nathan Landsberger, secompanied by Miss Marion Provoust, illustrated the address Yesterday ten boys and girls of Berkeley public schools since the session opened and have created spemplified his talk on the development much enthusiasm among his pupils

SORORITY GIRLS ON JOURNEY TO CATALINA ISLAND



MISS IMELDA KENSLOW.

BERKDLEY, July 11 — Catalina Island is the destination of a merry party of Chi Omega sorority girls of the University of California who left Eorkeley today They have gone by train to Los Angeles, where they will remain a day or so and then leave for the island They

Q Ladies' Button Oxfords

pass them up at

charge \$5.00 for the very same thing.

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BURT & PACKARD . . . DA

All Styles and Leathers)

and Colonial Pumps in

all the wanted leathers are here,

and no woman can afford to

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Oxfords and Colonial Pumps in Tan Calf, Gun

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Hosiery to Match Shows in All Shades

BAR COLLECTIONS IN CONGREGATION

ALTANY July 11 - Visiting clergymen and representatives of special in terests will not be allowed to take subscriptions in the congregation of the Muon Avenue church without the official board has first given its consent if the rule adopted last evening by the board on the recommendation of the pastor Res. W. E. Coffman is enforced

The officials of the new and growing local congregation also determined that hereafter the church would pay all bills for current expenses out of a common treasury and not have a separate fund for the support of the Sunday school work This action was recommended by the of-The pastor and his co-workers said they felt that the Sunday sensol and church are not two separate institutions but one and that the church should itself look after all the financial interests of its activities among the children and

A committee was authorized to can-vass the friends of the church and see what subscriptions they are willing to make for the support of the work during the next fiscal year which begins on the first day of September Besides meeting current expenses for supplies, for light-ing and care of the chapel and for permanent improvements the congregation has been raising during the first year of its existence as an organized church \$25 monthly for the support of the pastor If subscriptions justify, this amount will be increased during the coming twelve

Since its inception the local work has been under the immediate care of the City Mission and Church Extension So clety of the Methodist Episcopal church and its own meagre funds have been supplemented by appropriations by the city society and the general board of home missions. High hopes are entertained by some of the local workers that the Marin Avenue church, which at present that the marin avenue that the marin avenue that the marin avenue that the marin avenue the second that the marin avenue th or so and then leave for the island. They the Marin Avenue church, which at present of the first week of August.

The members of the party are chiefly of will some day be one of the largest and most influential religious associations. about the bay It is not anticipated that its membership will be made up of rich people as its location is in the neighborhood where people of very moderate circumstances. cumstances are building homes and rear ing families but a large growth in popu-lation in the immediate neighborhood in the near future is expected

PAWNEE REDMEN SEAT THEIR NEW OFFICERS

ATAMEDA Tuty II -- Pawnee tribe No 67, Improved Order of Red Men, of this city, held its raising up of chiefs in Knights of Pythias hall, Tuesday night District Deputy William H Jenkins, with his raising up team, was put on the work Many different tribes were represented The chiefs who were raised up were Bachem, Laurence J Hinds, semer sagmore, Georgo Bulman, junior sagamore L Jenson, prophet, P Kaufman, chief of records, James Hammond, collector of wampam, A Reinhold; keeper of wampam J H. Weinstock, guard of forest, H Hammond, guard of wigwam, L Rein-

After the ceremony of raising up the chiefs, the Pawnee Social Club entertained with a banquet R Steinmetz was toastmaster and the good of the order was discussed. An adoption will be held next Tuesday evening, when the worries be administered All Red Men are invited to be present

BERKELEY SOCIETY

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Bilitalli, July 11 -- Mr and Mrs.
H. P. Goodman, Miss Ruth Goodman and the two boys are in Yellowstone park and enjoying a most delightful vacation. They have been gone some time and pian to spend about a month in the park. The Goodman home is on Haste street.

The Oscar Maurers are at their summer home in Del Mar, in the southern part of the State Mrs. Mattrer was not in very good health, and the outling at the beach will probably be proininged on this account.

The Ponds are to leave Berkeley this wash-end to spend several weeks at the springs in Lake county Mr and Mrs. W. R. Pond and Miss Miriam will make up the party. They go first to Blue Lakes.

Miss Alive Oraham and Miss Helen Winchester write from the cast that they are taking the summer course at Harvard and enjoyinb the work very much The girls went east over a month ago for an indefinite visit.

Mr and Mrs Edward Miers returned last evening from the Santa true mountains, where they have been for several weeks. They have a summer place at the top of Hen Lomond and spend the entire season there Miss Alma Miers went to the mountain home today and will not return until August

Mrs A R. Fredericks of Dwight way has an attractive cottage at Invences, which she enjoys during the summer, sharing the pleasure frequently with friends.

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The 16th of the month, Miss Helen Noble leaves Berkeley on an eastern trip, which will extend over three months. tives in Denver en route to Minnapplis, and on the return trip will be entertained at Sloug City Salt Lake and Denver She will also spend some time in the southern part of this State, before coming to her Herkeles home.

Mrs. Willard F. Sperry of Sacramento is the house guest of Mrs. M. D. Ensiminger at the home on Bensenue are number of Friends in

fra Sperr, has a number of friends in Serkeley who will assist her hestess in naking the visit an enjouble one. She and Mrs. Ensminger were classmates in

and Mrs Ensminger were crowned and Mrs Stanford
The E A Nicketsons sailed from New York this week They left Herkeley early in June and have been visiting in the east, taking in commencement week at the University of Minnesots Their stay abroad will embrace many months. The wedding of Pleasant W R rd of

The westling of Pleasant W R rd of daughter of Mr and Mrs H H Waten, has been set for August 4. It will be celebrated at the home of the parents Miss Waten and Mr Reed are both graduates of the Intersity of (alifornia the former with the class of 08. Formal announcement of the engagement of Thomas (alines of 8an Francis in and Miss Francis Hill a pile of Mrs T Harper (oodspeed of Beckeley has been made to Herkeley friends following an announcement by the parents of the light to be all of elled in B stem Miss Hill is at present with her aunt at Carmel She is graduate of Westlan unlycesiv and a member of Alpha Zera member of the Phi Fpellin and his home is in the south at Hardsonburg Linging He is in h speed in an in San Francisco. The adding date has not been definitely set

BLAMES SALARIES WEST END WILL FOR FALL OF MANY BAR GARBAGE

Marin Avenue Church of Al-Problem of Temptation Dis-Bay Shore Dwellers Do Not bany Takes Drastic cussed by Pastor of Marin Want Incinerator Located Avenue Church.

> BERKELEY, July 11 - "People who buy and sell merchandise regardless of West Berkeley Improvement club have wages paid and treatment given employed sent to the city council a resolution of are many times guilty of leading underprise against the location at the footpuld workmen into temptation. Rev. W. of Addison street of the proposed munipute church told his congregation at prayer an invitation for the councilment to meet. meeting last evening
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> "Indequate wiges are a direct cause with the club Tuesday evening Resident many a girl yielding to temptation dents in the West End declare they are indicateing an immore life. When shop bitterly opposed to the location of the

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This is the recond time that a clash has oome between West Berkeley residents and the city fathers over the location of a municipal incinerator. Four years ago it was proposed to locate an incinerator on the bay shore and residents of that section threatened the use of the location of a municipal incinerator. Four years ago it was proposed to locate an incinerator on the bay shore and residents of that section threatened the use of a street is said to be a place of frequent resort for men desiring to lead girls astray.

It is not enough for the church to urge the life into Albany, both men and women of Albany forcibly objected, threatening to shoot drivers who persisted At that time the idea of a crematory or garbage

Commissioner Christian Hoff has been they come in their associations with their fellow men may be purified and made in conference this week with members of the West Berkeley in processed their process with them. He addiscussed their process with them. He addiscussed their process with them. make men Christians and get them into discussed their protest with them. He adheaven without regard to their way of doing business of getting and spending The club has elected officers as follows. The afters of the church about the council that the church about the church as follows. President, S P. Farber, vice-pres ident, F Archonson, secretary, Daniel

HAYWARD STREET

the five-year old son of the and and the fermion when he fell from and was run over by a wagon of the Peoples Water company, yesterday afternoon, is resting easily at his home todat. The broken member was set by Dr. C. P. Pond. Thoroughfare.

HAYWARD, July 11—Dissatisfied with the order of the board of trustees to have Upper B street laid with asphaltum, property owners along the thoroughfare will hold a mass meeting within the next few days and draw up resolutions
For some time there has been considcrable diagreement between residents in ported the trestle across San Leandro B street and the city fathers. The prop- bay Complaint was recently made at a

Mrs. Cora M. Bryant left yesterday for Dobbins mine, on the Luba river From Marysville life. Bryant staged thirty miles today into the bills, where the mining settlement is located. The stage left Marysville at 8 o'clock this morning and took 12 bours in covering the 80 miles. She will be the guest of friends at Dobbins mine for ten days or two weeks. Letoy Krysi who is summering in the east as the guest of Robert Kerr of Chirmont, N. J. is having an ideal time on Lake Georgo with a motor boat.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July tained the Aite Oaneh club at an informal after.

Thomas F Hunt of the Pennsylvania

St J-Im's League of Christ's Episcopal church
will give a hard time party Friday evening The
proceeds which will be obtained from files
will go as a found for sending a child to St
Dorochly's Rest, at Camp Meeker for a vacation
of two weeks

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BERKELEY, July 11—An examination
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director of the Agricultural experimental
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ALAMEDA GIRL IS ENTERTAINED AT THE CAPITAL

in Their Midst. BERKELEY July 11 - Wembers of the

'It is not enough for the church to urged men to live respectable lives. They must also live lives of service if they are to be followers of Christ. Men are saved in order that all the relations into which is compiled to shoot drivers who persisted. At that time the idea of a crematory or garbage dump was abandoned and an arrangement made with Oakland for carrying the sample to see.

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doing business of getting and spending money The alfars of the church should lows be used in seeking power from God for special service. To take an interest in the economic condition of the poor and seek to improve their condition it is to follow in the footsteps of Jesus who fed the purpose and healed the state. When

and social ills and is seen to be acting from unselfish motives people will be more ready to accept its message of an eternal life."

about \$60,000 The first section of this was ordered done last night. The thoroughfare is one of the most important in the town The meeting will be held un-der the direction of C. L. Little and W. J. Ramage.

WICKSON PAYS TRIBUTE day's action follows TO PROF. T. H. HUNT BERNARD STILL IN



Property Owners Determined to Have Oiled Macadam

today dispatched a huge pile puller to re move the old plling that formerly superty owners are determined to have an meeting of the city council by Council-oiled macadam.

The work entails the expenditure of sawed on close to the water

This condition did not meet with the approval of the council and the city clerk was instructed to communicate with the war department notifying it of the alleged menace Colonel Reese, in a letter to the city clerk stated that he had on June 17 notified the company that the piling would have to be removed, and to-day's action follows

SERIOUS CONDITION

MELROSE CITIZENS FORM LEAGUE '

Organization Pledged to Sup 🏲 port Administration and Oppose Recall.

MTLROSE July 11 — Public spirited men and women of this community or ganized the Meirose Progressive league ganized the Meirose Progressive league which has pledged itself to support the administration and oppose the recall of the incumbent officials at the election to be held here August 5 At the initial meeting of the society, held at the home of George Ingraham 1345 Fifty-third avenue the purpose of the organization was announced and the following officers were elected Joseph Damm president Charles J 1 kiracher secretary and Robert Mathews sergeant-at-arms.

During the session speeches were de livered by Joseph Damm, Helena V Kuchinski Charles Eldracher Cora Mazziotte Robert Mathews Joseph Keck, Ida Ingraham, Felix Kuchinski and Geo Ingraham

CHURCH WILL DELAY LETTING OF CONTRACT

BERELEY, July 11 -Trinity Methodist church of this city expects to experience some delay before beginning the erration of its new edifice at Fulton street and Aliston way Rev S D Hutsin-piller presided at the quarterly conference this week when it was discovered that the this week when it was discovered that the subscriptions to the building funds do not warrant the immediate letting of a contract. Rev C B. Dalton, the pastor, is energotically engaged seeking funds. The church is planning also the raising of funds to liquidate a \$19,000 debt

HIGH SCHOOL EX MINATIONS. BERKELEY, July 11 -An examination

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VOL. 1. D. BELASCO

SENDS HIS OWN

measure upon the wonderful

scenic and lighting effects, and

he spares no expense to get

At the Portola Theater, San

Francisco, this week is a quartet

made up of former University

of California Glee club men

This is the third set of college

won a place for themselves on

the vaudeville stage

exactly what he goes after

What the Oakland Critics Say inal films at the Macdonough

AT THE LIBERTY. . FOOTLIGHTS

"A tale of a South American republic with its operation for wars, as portrayed in book form by Richard Harding Davis, and dramatized by Augustus Thomas, was presented with remarkable success by the Bishop players at Ye Liberty. They even sent the footlights ased in the original production of Madame Butterfly to the Bishop players at Ye Liberty.

"The performance was in the nature of a revival, Decause 'Soldiers of Fortune' has become a recognized offering in stock houses during the past few years. But it is safe to say that the presentation of the production of the production of the production of the production."

—Oakland Enguirer. Orpheum for the presentation of David Belasco's one-act adaptation of John Luther Long's play Belasco is such a stickler for details that his electrician, as well as his own stage manager, and original cast, must be a part of the show on the road. David Belasco's stage -Oakland Enquirer. wirardry depends in great

AT IDONA PARK.

"With an augmented orchestra and an enlarged chorus of pretty girls the bright musical comedy 'Many's Lamb' adapted from the Freich by Richard Carle went along with a snap from the opening curtain to the final ensemble without a liften The piece is full of catchy songs, affording an excellent opportunity for Hartman, Walter De Leon, 'Muggins' Davies Minta Durfee 191216 191216 191216

Harry Pollard, Lawrence Rowes and the other members of the company And the chorus went through its paces with no suggestion of a first night production "—Enquirer

AT THE BELL

"Aside from the hundreds who flocked to the Bell to do homage to their triend and schoolmate, and who, by the way, were profoundly surprised at the artist in the youth, there are many, many more who heard this matchless player and were most agreeably surprised at the intelligent inlessory breath of the most difficult classics. David Alberto has ambitions, and no one technically versed in plane forte but will agree that this same Oakland boy will soon rank with the greatest players of the hour."

AT THE MACDONOUGH. "As few people of Oakland eotild spare the time to visit Delhi, India, during Durbar week to witness the most gorgeous specificals the world has ever seen, or probably will ever see, all how have an opportunity to view that memorable Rosco Atmekle, Josle Hart, pany are exhibiting the orig-

"It would be impossible to describe all the pleasing features of this wonderful pageant, The reproduction in Kinema-color of the great Durbar must be seen to be believed It is not only educational to see such a realistic portrayal, but it will afford four for reflect tion for several months to



SOPRIE TUCKER WINS NEAR-SILVER DANCING MEDAL

The other night after the sliow, Miss Sophie Tucker, who is dividing honors with Barney Bernard at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, and several other young women in the company drifted into a dancing academy on Market street to learn a few new wrinkles in that modern ternalchorean fantasy spoken of in impolite circles as "de rag" All wers incognito, and the regular attendants remained unwise to the identity of the visitors, even when the lights were dimmed and the party was over

It was not Miss Tucker's first attempt at tagging and when the event of the evening-a prise competition—was announced, she declared herself in the contest. One of the "regulars," a dithe broid knoog shighed brisiling heard, liked Miss Tuck-

ets dead, when he where an introduction asked her if she cared to take a chance for the medal under his pedal guidancy. Miss Tucker was game

Then everybody was doing it

The contest almmered down to three couples, who ragged and ragged and ragged, the judges not being certain in their minds which pair should get the medal, a beautiful near silver affair toli of eetide coefaving. With the soles of her shoes worn down to paper thinness, Miss Tucker was about to withdraw, eben the announcer handed her the prize And A three-months entrance ticket to the academ Any way want to buy a dance ing actions matriculation cet-THE STEEL STATE Columbia Theater, as he betern

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Fredericksburg Brewing Co., San Jose

Today, Friday and Saturday Specials game aportsman in America today ther Paul I Reiney s vonng man of wealth, who conquered the animals of the fat Men's 50c Onvx Hose for . north before venturing into the African jungle and who is now appearing at the Cort Theater, San Francisco, with moving pietures taken in Africa Mr. Rainer agnimed the cretic ex-BACON BLDG. BOOMS pedition and with I (Hem. WE WASHINGTON AND 12 TOTAL TAKE ELEVATOR The increasing primings of prophs reports the test of the exist of the least of the first of the exist of the least of the first of the exist of the least of the first of the exist of the least of the exist of the who had provinged accom-LEN SATIODAY FURNINGS

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Oaks Play Real Baseball Against Bush Ball and Are Easily Winners From Solons

· GREGORY COMES BACK AND SENATORS ARE HELPLESS

*Handsome Howard Has Deceptive Brand of Curves and His Team Mates Give Valuable Aid

Oakland gave the Senators a merry trouncing over the river yesterday afternoon, the final score being 8 to 1. Behind that victory was much good news for the fellows that pin their hopes in the 'hum town' boys, for it is evident that Howard Gregory is among the real come-back boys and that the Oaks are still the corking good ball team that they were with the first cracks out of the box back in March. When the umplets said that it would be Gregory and Mitze for the Oaks and Williams and Kreitz for the Solons there were murmurs of joy from the booze cage and other points of the bell park for these are contain burnet that other parts of the ball park, for there are a certain bunch that

like to see our hopes and prides go down in the dust.
You see, it was like this, Gregory has been under the weather for many moons now and local fans had given up hope that Howard was going to be of much use to Gregory Show

how and local fans had given up hope that the boys

On the other hand, "Honolulu Lou" Williams has been a hard proposition for our boys to hit

Conditions though, were reversed, for right off the reel the Onks began to hammer the fellow from the land of the volcances and bananas, while Bookmaker Atkins' bunch were as helpless as the baby against the shoots and slants that Howard had in his glove and barring a wee bit of wildness, one wouldn't expect a man to pitch a better game than did our heaver

Gregory was a big star with the willow too and the three hits that he laced out helped send many runners to the pan Verlit, Mr Gregory did well very well, and with his coming back. Oakland has another good heaver on the pavroll and things look all the brighter for the Oaks O'ROURKE PLAYED BOOD BALL.

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Sacramento was saved the humiliation of the whitewash brush in the opening round Howard was a wee bit wiid and walked Jimmy Shinn, which gave the crockers a lovely chance to boo hoo When Heister grounded out and Jimmy went to second there were more boo hoes. When P O Rourke laced a single to left all hands stood up and cheered, for Shinn scored on the lit That was all the Solons got and it was Oakland's turn to do something. And they did.

In the litst round the locals knotted the score After Patterson had stood still while "Honolulu Lou" tossed three over the rubber Billy Leard walked and went to second on Hoffman's out Following Hoffman is Bert Coy and Bert showed his worth with a lovely poke to left that easily sent Billy to the rubber. That tied the score

With the closure of the second round. O'ROURKE PLAYED BOOD BALL.

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With the closing of the second round Oakland had two more and from then on they just kept remping around the plate until the score board showed a total of eight
They were more than plenty to win the game and as the Senutors couldn't do anything with Gregory the game ended that way Here's the score
SACRAMENTO.

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Gregory Shows Good Man Comes Back

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco-Oakland 8. Sacramento 1.

At Portland-Portland 3, San At Los Angeles-Vernon 4, Los

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost Pct. . . . 56 37 ,602 Clubs---Oakland 58 Los Angeles 50 Portland 37 San Francisco 39 Sacramento 35 .440

HOWARD GREGORY, WHO SHOWED THE REAL COME BACK STUNT AT SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY.



NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
Club=—	Won	Lost	Pet
Yeu York	57	15	79
Chicago	42	28	60
Pittshurg	42	29	59
Cincinnati			32
Philadelphia	27	37	43
St. Louis		47	39
Brooklyn		44	38
Boston		55	27
VMERICAN	LEA	GCE	
(Inl)	Won	Lost	Per
Boston	53	25	67
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Chicago Cleveland

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TOHN FLANAGAN

Around the Bases .

There is no getting away from the fact that the Senatorial outfit is easily in need of reorganization. The way the feam is playing now and her played is a disprace and the second the powers that be take a hand the second the powers that be take a hand the better it will be for baseball.

Figure 1 - and was a hand the better it will be for baseball.

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HOGAN'S BUNCH RALLY IN NINTH AND IT IS A WINNER

Angels Looked Good for One Round But Tigers Show Speed and Gather.

Oakland played great ball again yesterday and right off the reel began to pull away from solons. One of the big features of that victory was the "come back" stunt of Howard Gregory.

Barring a wee bit of wildness the clongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of ball, showing the street of the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of the solongated fellow pitched and shower the solongate and the solongate pitched and shower the solongate shows the solongated fellow pitched a clever game of the solongated fellow pitched and shower the solongated fellow pitched and shower the solongated fellow pitched a clever game o

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American athletes who are much in evidence at the Olympic games at Stockholm. HORN AND ELDER IN FINE FETTLE FOR RING BOUT

Plenty of Action Promised Followers of the Game Around the Bay This Month

The next pugilistic card for the bay fans will be the Crescent City bouts at Dreamland Rink tomorrow night. An excellent program of four-round contests has been arranged by Match-maker Frank Carter which will be headed by Soldier Elder and Charley Horn, two ambitious heavyweights, who are after white hope honors. Reports from the training camps of Elder and Horn indicate that the two heavies are in fine condition and each is banking upon landing a haymaker which will spell defeat for the other fellow long before the fourth round is over.
Opinion appears to be evenly divided

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Opinion appears to be evenly divided as to who is the better fighter. The admires of Horn claim that he has a harder wallop and is a faster mea than Anderson's protege, while the backers of the soldier point to his uphill battle with Charile Miller as the best indication of his supernorily over Horn.

Joe Megurn as d'one Round" Ardrews will too the scratch in a return engagement smoke" is slated to slip on the gloves in the person of Cleve Hawking, the Chicago middlor-leth, who has been clamoring for another chance to make good Billy Schaefer, a Valley Supern. has been selected to oppose the Wand Lity puglist, and he is said to be a hard hitter and a willing miler.

Rate' Turner and Lee Johnson also state the Billy Echaefer, a Valley Supern. The show of the West Cakland Lity Bullist, and he is said to be a hard hitter and a willing miler.

Rate' Turner and Lee Johnson also state the Billy Holmes, who is cored as lucky knockout victory over him recently and who managed to get a draw in their return meeting. Abe Label will be Johnson's opponent.

The remainder of the card follows Billy Ryan vs Frankle Jones, Phil Morgan 1, 1997.

MILLER AND KAUFMAN SIGN.

While the Miller and Kaufman 205 round bout was an assured fact it was not until the contest and provided the provided of the western claus in a few minutes all arrangements were completed and the articles signed for the two heavyneights to meet at Dreamland miller, and the well "nawn to life followers of the latter at 2 p. m., and in a few minutes all arrangements were completed and the articles signed for the two heavyneights to meet at Dreamland miller, in cown for a six round bout was an assured face in the miller of the latter at 2 p. m., and in a few minutes all arrangements were completed and the articles signed for the two heavyneights to meet at Dreamland the signed of the will be supported and the articles signed for the two heavyneig

FANNING WEAKENS AND William Spinks Makes SEALS LOSE CLOSE ONE TO BEAVERS

Elongated Seal Shows That He is a Bit Too Slow for Class A Ball Team.

PORTLAND, July 11. — Bill Rapps handed his bat to a protty girl fan before he walked to the plate in the sev-

Remarkable Score at Billiards

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—William A. Spinks, the billardist, made on exhibition run'at 18.2 billiards here last night at \$14 points. This exceeds the world's record in competition by seven points and is believed here to be the highest run ever made.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11. — Spokane hit three Victoria pitchers all over the lot and won an easy victory. Leonard was relieved when the visitors got after Portland. 5 7 1 Seattle. 7 2 Batterles—Veasy, Girot. Doty and Moore, James and Whaling. Tacoma 6 11 Vancouver. 18 12 Batterles—Gordon and Crittenden; Willis and Lewis.

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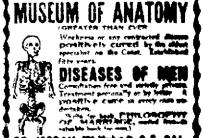
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h findley, let 25, block B, map on new town f I.m., O-kland; \$10

General and Sandra Johanson (wife) to Berkety Bank of Savinga and Trust Company (corparation), east 45 ft of lots 16 and 17, block amay of Leciaton tract. Herkeley; \$10.

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(OFFICIAL) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JULY 1,

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Mrs. Augusta Both, 1011 Snyder Ave., Berkeley.

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and Mrs. Mary Lippt, Sch Leandro. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jones, Beulah Park, Mrs. Annie Whelan, 1112 Francisco St., Berkeley. Mrs. Lucy Judson, 584 22d St., Oakland. Mrs. A. Loveland, 1812 6th St., Berkeley. Mannie Vierra, 1627 E. 12th St., Oak-Mrs. Rose Foley, 1441 Sherman St., Alaeus. Anna M. Donnelly, 4858 Telegraph Ave. rs. Hannah DeCunha, 1971 Wood St., Mrs. Hannan Country
Oakland.
Mrs. Maud H. Davis, 1015 8th St., Oakland.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: J. J. Santos, foreman Centerville Road J. Santos, foreman Centerville Road:
District—Report for June, 1912.
T. H. Whitfield, foreman Mission Road
District—Report for June, 1912.
Manuel Brown, foreman Warm Springs
Road District—Report for June, 1912.
Dr. C. L. Tisdale, Coroner—Report for
June, 1912.
INVENTORIES.
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INVENTURIES.
Inventories of county property in their possession was received from the following and ordered filed:

J. J. Santos, foreman Centerville Road District. James B. Barber, County Tax Collector. AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

were received and ordered flied:
Township and Newark Register—Liquor application of G. Lazzarina, Newark. Township and Newark Register—Liquor application of M. J. Cavanaugh, Nies. Township and Newark Register—Liquor application of M. R. Silva, Warm Springs
Hayward Journal-Andrew Johnson Station Oakland Enquirer-Froposals for Sup-

Oakland Enquirer—Froposals for Sup-plies.
Oakland Enquirer—Auction Sale of Kis-sel Car.
San Leandro Reporter—Liquor Applica-tion of Rose & Picanco, Asbland, Hayward Journal—Notice to Ridders for East street work East street work.

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REQUISITIONS.

Requisitions were received and acted appn as foligws:

Limmeds Clunic Exposition Commission. -Office fixtures On motion of Super-visor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mur-phy, same was granted by the following Ayes—Bupervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Muilins—5.
C. P. Horner, Assessor—Numbering map
cabinets. Granted and referred to Pur-

RETEASE OF MORTGAGES.

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orlige—Change of shoots. Granted and eferred to Bridge Committee, with power. Dr C. A. Wills, Supt. County Infirmary—Supplies. Granted

1). McLaren, Purchasing Agent—Post—

D. McLaren, Purchasing Agent—Postage, stamps Granted.
Dr. C I. Curdts, Jail Physician—Ling, etc., Granted.
S W. Patt, Steward Receiving Hospital—Supplies, Granted.
J M Sabin, Jr., County Expert—Two requisitions for supplies Granted.
John P. Cook, County Clerk—Five requisitions for supplies. Granted.
Geo. W. Frick, Supt. of Schools—Supplies, Granted
E F. Garrison, Auditor—Stationery. Granted

Granted Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Auto supplies E. Horton, Tender Webster St. Bridge -Fuel Granted APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor tenses were received.
Fred Schnauer, Mt. Eden.

Fied Schnauer, Mt. Eden.
Eda Benz, Castro Valley.
Sing & Rusehin, Newark.
Lucio & Berry, Centerville.
The applications were referred to the Judiciary, Printing and License Committees, hearing on them being set for Monday, July 22. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisite notice to be published as follows:
Schanauer—Hayward Journal.
Benz—Hayward Review.
Silva & Suschin—Township and Newark Register.
Lucio & Berry—Township and Newark Register.

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REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor applications, there being no protest:

M. J. Cavanaugh, Niles.
G. Lazzarina, Newark.
Picance & Roze, Ashland.
M. R. Silva, Warm Springs
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting permits to said Cavanaugh, Lazzarina, Picanco & Roze and Silva, permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

following vote:
Ayts-Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Murphy and Chairman Mullins-5. NUNES LIQUOR LICENSE REVOKED.

In the matter of the petition to revoke the Equar Beense of Manuel Nunes. yoke the liquor license of Manuel Nunes. Alvarado street, near San Leandro, returns were leceived from the Sheriff on two subpoenas for witnesses. Same were ordered filed. An affidavit of William Dutra concerning said saloon was read and presented by Deputy District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes.

and presented by Deputy District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes.
Såid Nunes was represented by Attorneys J. Rose, A. V. Mendenhall and F. L. Lemos.
The following were sworn and testified on behalf of the petitioners: Frank Barnet, Mrs. R. F. Rose, with M. Silva as interpreter; Manuel Fields, Antone V. Pacheco, W.m. Santos, Jos. Vierra, J. F. Peralta, Manuel Nunes Jr., M. Geisonhofer, M. Victor, Tony Raymond, W.m. J. Locke, W. H. L. Hynes.
The following were sworn and testified in behalf of said Nunes: M. C. Vargas, Joe F. Dutra, M. P. Calistro, M. P. Rodrigues, Joe A. Silva, Andrew Anderson, Antone C. Falvey, John Costa, J. C. Vargas.

Valgas.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge said liquor license of said Nunes was revoked, to take effect July 20, 1912, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—4. Absent-Supervisor Kelley-L

PROTEST AGAINST SANITARY CONDITION AT SANTO'S HOME. A protest was received, signed by E. S. Gomes and three others, against the santary condition at the home of Joaquin Santos, Knox avenue, near San Leandro. Same was referred to Dr. F. W. Browning, Special Health Officer of Edon Township.

BID FOR E. STREET EXTENSION WORK. The following bid was received for imroving E. street extension, Eden town-

ship:
Thomas B. Russell—\$842.30 at unit prices—certified check, \$160.00.
Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, this board on the 10th day of the 10th day of the 10th day of the 10th day of the 10th day. whereas, this board on the loth day of June, 1912, ordered the clerk to advertise for proposals for grading and draining of "E" street extension, from the junction of East street and E. street to Hayward town line, for a distance of about two thousand feet easterly, and Whereas, this day bids were presented for said work and

Mrs. Mary Flynn, 1438 E. 14th St., Oak-land.

Mrs. Gertrude Harding, 2305 Lincoin Ave., Alameda.

Maria Chirice, 1406 14th St., Oakland.

Florence Prader, 2237 Roosovelt Ave., Berkeley.

Mrs. Lulu Pearson. 3768 Dimond St., Oakland.

Mrs. May Williams, 617 18th St., Oakland.

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Anna Kolasa, 901 Page St., Berkeley.

Mrs. Ellen Spalding, 2102 E. 14th St., Oakland.

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Mrs. Jul's Mulligen, 1763 66th St. Oakland.

Mrs. Mary Lippt, Scii Leandro.

my said Thomas B. Russell for the perform. In said contract, said work to be examined within 30 days from the date of approval of bond.

On the motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5. TO BUILD NILES BRIDGE.

The following resolution was intro-

The following resolution was inflo-duced:
Whereas, the bridge across Alameda creek, near Niles on the main county road, leading from Niles to Mission San Jose, in Niles roc.! Gistrict, Washington township, Alameda cou cy. Canforda. has been damaged by the Nova waters of Alameda cree. and Whereas, it is deemed necessary in the judgment of this board of supervisors that the traffic on said roadway should be protected so that there will be no danger of loss of life or damage to passng traffic, and
Whereas, in the judgment of this board of supervisors it is necessary to proceed at once to replace said bridge with a permanent concrete structure, now, there-

of the county of Alameda, state of Cali-fornia, that the replacement of a proper formin, that the replacement of a proper bridge structure semss Alameda creek, near Niles, on the main county road lead-ing from Niles to Mission San Jose, in Niles road district, Washington township, Alameda county, California, be and it is hereby declared a matter of great emergency caused by the flood waters of Ala-meda creek and that it is necessary to

roceed at once with said work, and be further Resolved, That the county surveyor be in he is hereby instructed to prepare plans, specifications and an estimate of he cost of said work. motion of Supervisor Murphy, sec

On motion of supervisor Murphy, sec-onded by Supervisor Kelley, the resolu-tion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5. Thereafter, plans and specifications and estimate of \$70,000.00 as the cost of said work were submitted by the countries of the countries of the following resolution was

Whereas, the replacing of the bridge across Alameda creek on the main county road, leading from Niles to Vission San Jose in Niles road district Washington township, Alameda county, California has been determined and declared by this board of supervisors to constitute a great emergency and that it is necessary to proceed at once with salu work, and

Murphy Run Companies of Assessor Numbering map cabinets, Granted and referred to Purchaints Agent agent emergency and that it is necessary agent of the control of the property of the control of the party of the party of the control of the party of the

1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the clerk of said board of supervisors, and that said notice shall require that a certified check on some responsible bank accompany each bid for an amount equal to the 10 per cent of the amounts of the respective hids or proposals, said check to be payable to the clerk of this board, and to be legisted to the county of Alternacid es agreed and localized admanss. COMMUNICATIONS.

tion, Adv. Co. 250.00

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mulling—5 COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.

The following resolution was introduced: Resolved that the following changes in Resolved that the following changes in help at the County Infirmary, as made by Dr. C. A. Wills, be and they are hereby ratified by this Board:
E. Shattuck, in place of E. Richmond, from June 25, 1912, at \$50.00 per month.

T. Sullivan, case small-pox patient, from June 27, 1912, at \$1.40 per day,
L. Martin, Barracks Nurse, from July
1, 1912, at \$10.00 per month.
C. Comes, officers' dining-room waiter,
in S. Wolliner's place, from July 1, 1912, at \$25.00 per month.

J. Cahill, helper of T. B. Cottages, in place of W. Dillon, at \$5.00 per month, from July 1, 1912.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5.

VACATION FOR D. SULLIVAN. The following resolution was intro-Resolved that Daniel Sullivan be and he

weeks at.s. compensation of \$37.50.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aven—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5. SIGN FOR TOILET IN COURT HOUSE, in accordance with Section 3829, Political The following resolution was intro-

Resolved that the Building Committee be and they are hereby authorized to have painted a sign to be placed on the tollet in the Co to exceed \$2.50 Court House, at a price not to exceed \$2.50.

On modion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

should the party or parties to whom the contract for said work is awarded that to enter into the contract for the performance of Said work or fail to give the bond required by this board.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisors Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5

REPORT OF WORK ON DUBLIN HAY. Communications were received and act-

C. F. HORNER.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved that Miss C. F. Sullivan, Telephone Exchange Operator, be and is hereby granted a vacation of two weeks, commencing July 1, 1912, and that Miss Grace Sullivan be and is hereby appointed to fill said position for two weeks at a compensation of \$37.50.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adonted by the following vote:

Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to

Important Notice to > **Voters of Registration**

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Andrew Withhold County (18) and the county of the county o

Cakland, March 11, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1912
is now due and payable at the Assessor's
office, room one, Court House, or to a
Deputy Assessor.
Section 3839 of the Political Code reads
as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over
twenty-one and under sixty years of age,
except paupers, insune persons and Indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of
two dollars, provided the same be paid
between the dians, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, previded the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the first Monday in August.

Then it shall be three dollars, Section 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Pok and of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person.

Under Sections 428 and 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or envy of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$1500 or imprisonment in the County Jall or both fine and imprisonment.

C. F. HORNER

Mall, anchoed in an envalors addressed to the county city of any county, or the registrar of voters in any city and county. Upon receipt of such affidavit by such clerk or registration. It shall entitle the name of such elector to be entered by the clerk in the proper registrar in such precinct.

5. In every case the affidavit of the party must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the registrar, except the date of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot, owing to the provisions of title registration law, be aworn before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be seen for registration until surther notice from a o'clock a, m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated: March 11, 1912!

JOHN P. COOK, (SEAL)

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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Resolved that Daniel Sullivan be and he is hereby granted a vacation of two works, from July 8, 1912, and that W. Richards be and is hereby appointed Bridge Tender for the Webster street bridge during such vacation, at a compensation of \$62.50.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Multiply and Chairman Moderators.

VACATION FOR TELLEPHONE OPERATOR.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved that Miss C. F. Sullivan, Telephone Exchange Operator, be and its hereby granted a vacation of two weeks, commencing July 1, 1912, and that Mouse, City of Oakland, County of Alameda County of Alameda County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Benjamin F. Bergen, deceased, and pelition for the probate of the will of BENJAMIN F. BERGEN, deceased, and for the Issuance to JAMES U. SMITH OPERATOR.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Cakland, March 11, 1912.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to definity of Oakland, in said its hereby granted a vacation of two weeks, commencing July 1, 1912, and that Mouse, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, has been set for the made, on or before April 1, 1912, a state-County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, July 2d. 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for estate, First National Bank bidg., Oakland, Cal.

Estate of FRED H PECK, deceased

Every person who refuses or neglects to iurniso the section 2629. Political Gode, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the nexed of the estate of FRED H. PECK, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or be redited to all at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or be redited to all at the Assessor's office of notify the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or be redited to all at the Assessor's office of notify the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor's office.

Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

C. F. HORNER.

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Dated, Oakland, June 28th, 1912

NOTICE OF SALE.

I flis day, having purchased the one-half inforest to the Tavern Cafe and Bar school at 272 Severally street, Oakland. of of at 272 Servicith street, Oakland, a lhomae Faherty all parties having claims desirat the above place will not be some within five days from Fire responsible for the contract of all parties of former

NICK KIORSONSK

OFFICIAL LIST

OF THE

Original Nacional Co.

of San Francisco

The Original Little Louisiana Co., and

The Original M. & F. Company.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1887.

Wednesday, July 10th,

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

SHOWERS STOP GRAIN ACTIVITY

Lower Prices for Hogs Causes Reduction in Price of Provisions.

CHICAGO. July 11.—Showery, cool weather in the spring crop country today took the scap out of the buying side of the wheat market. There were also reports that milis had been less active and prices for flour depressed. The opening was the same as last uight to 44c down. September started at \$1,00% to \$1,00% and then declined to 69%.
Clesing figures were unsettled, with September is to 45c net lower at \$1,00% 01.00%.
Corn suffered from lack of adequate support. Wheat weakness supeared to make the bulls loss confidence. Beptember opened 16.00% 01.00%.
The close was nervous at 68% for September, 1.35% over last night.
Hedging sales against country purchases of new oats pulled down that cereal. September started a shade to 15c off at 35% to 85% 23% cand fell to 85%.

Provisions dropped on account of lower prices for hops. Initial sales ranged from 2% to 7%c easier, with September \$18.42% for pork, \$10.50 for latd and \$10.55 for film.

CRICAGO, July 11.—Cash grain—Corn, No. 2, 731, @74c; do white. 78@784c; do yellow. 74 @744c; No. 3, 72@724c; do white, 77@7714c; do yellow. 721/26334c; No. 4, 6714@69c; do white. 73@75c; yellow, 70@72c.

Rre—No. 2, 76c.
Barley—55c@\$1.10.
Timothy seed—\$76. Timothy seed-\$7@8. Clover seed-\$17@18.50.

OHICAGO, July 11.—Close: Wheat—July, \$1.04; September, \$1.00½@2.00½; December, \$1.002. Corn—July, 58½c; May, 50½c. Oats—July, 42½c; September, 34½c; December, 34½c; December, 34½c; December, 34½c; May, 35½c; December, \$18.40. Lard—July, \$10.60; September, \$10.90; Octoba

Ribs-September, \$10.80;; October, \$10.5735. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. July 11.—Wheat—Steady; no trading: cash. \$1.65.
BARLEY—Easy. December \$1.87½; May \$1.44; cash. \$1.37½(2.1.60.
Corn.—Steady. Western states yellow, not quoted.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

TIVERPOOL, July 11—Close: Wheat—July, is 8344; October, 7s 2740; December, 7s 2 d. Weather cloudy. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Butter—Fancy or mery, 28c; seconds, 27c.

Chemery, 2Sc; accords, 27c.
Eggs.—Store, 24c; fancy ranch, 26c.
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NEW YORK, July 11.—Cheese—irregular, Eggs--Irregular; fresh firsts, 10@20c; west-ern gathehed whites, 10@23c. NEW YORK, July 11.—Butter—Steady and unchanged.

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Third Avenue directors deelds to pay no in-Business situation shows steady improvement in all lines; so far politics have not interrupted

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Northwestern crop outlook remains favorable.

Canadian Pacific increase of \$475.000 in gress ernings for first week in July.

Governor Wilson, in his first speech since nomination, sounds the keynote of security on basis of national prospecify.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, July 11—Copper—Weak, Standard spot. Inly and August, 16 45@11.08c; September, 16 45@11.08c; September, 16 45@11.08c; September, 16 45@11.0c; casting, 16c.
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST | FEAR OF FLURRY The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Milis building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco:

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Dakland Shipping News

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THE LOCAL MARKETS J. C. WILSON & CO.

Cottolene—Half bbls, 11%c; 1 tierce, 11%c; 2 tierces, 11%c; 2 tierces, 11%c; 5 tierces, 11%c per lb; califene, 10%c for 5 tierces and 10%c for 2 tierces, 10%c for 5 tierces and 10%c for half bbls; 60 lb tubs, 10%c, cases, 50 lb boxes, 5c for estandard, 5%c for choice, 14%c for balf bbls; 60 lb tubs, 10%c, cases, 5c for estandard, 5%c for fancy; 14%c for extra choice and 6 c for extra choice

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Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:

Beef-10@10%c per lb for steers, 5@
9%c for cows and helfers.

Veal-10@11c for large and 11%@12%c for small. for small. Mutton-Wethers, 9@9%c; ewes, 8@ Spring lambs—11@12c per lb.
Dressed Pork—11@12c per lb.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following quotations are for good, sound livestock, delivered in Oakland, No. 1 steers, over 950 lbs, 5%c per lb; under 950 lbs, 5%c; second quality, all weights, 5@5%c; thin, undesirable steers, 2400440

weights, 5@5%c; thin, undesirable steers, 3%@4%c.
No. 1 cows and helfers, 4%c; second quality, 4%@4%c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 3@4c.
Desirable bulls and stags, 3@3%c; half Desirable bulls and stags, 3@3½c; nair fat or thin bulls, 1½@2½c.
Calves—Lightweight, per lb. 6@6½c; medium, 5½@6c; heavy, 4½@6c.
Sheer—Desirable unshorn wethers, 5c; ewes, 4½@4½c; shorn sheep, ½@½c less.
Milk—Lambs—5½@5½c per lb.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs. 7½c; 225 lbs and up, 7@7½c.

Wholesale Fish Market. Wholesale Fish Market.

Prices per lb)—Large striped bass, 12½c; small do, 15c; halibut, 10c; spring salmon, 12½c; Monterey salmon, 12½c; shad, 4c; codfish, 6c; red rock, 8c; black rock, 5c; yellow tall, 6c; barracuda, 8c; sand dabs, 7c; soles, 6c; king fish, 6c; carp, 4c; smelts, 11c; silver smelts, —; tomcods, —c; sea bass, 10c; perch, —; mullet, —; mackerel, 8c; Boccaccle, 4c; bonita, 8c; white balt, 8c; chili peppers, 4c; crabs, \$2 per dozen.

The above quotations represent basis f. o. b. prices for cleaned fish, boxed and leed.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—10 cases of extras at 28c and
20 at 28c a pound.
Eggs—10 cases of extras at 26c spot, 25
at 26½c seller one day, 10 cases of selected pullets at 22½c and 30 at 23c a

lected pullets at 22% and 30 at 23c a dozen.

Cheese—25 new California fancy flats at 14% and 25 at 14c a pound.

Cheese—Fancy California flats, 14c per lb, firm; do firsts, 13%c. firm; do seconds, 12%c, firm; fancy Young Americas, 17c, firm; do firsts, 15c. firm; Oregon flats, 16c, steady; do Young Americas, 19c, steady; New York twins, 18c, steady; do triplets, 18%c, steady; Wisconsin twins, 17c, steady; do triplets, 18c.

Egg Market in Nearby Counties. PETALUMA, July 10.—There was no change in the price paid for eggs yesterday, after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and speculations of the for the sand speculations of the for the sand speculations. lators paid 25c for first grade eggs and 20c for seconds and pullets. The delivery in the poultry market is decreasing, but very slowly. The market showed no change. Grain prices remain unchanged. SANTA CRUZ, July 11 .- Eggs continue to show a tendency to increase in price, especially extras, which have jumped from 28 ½c to 25c per dozen. Firsts are now quoted at 26 ½c and seconds at 20c. Pullets are scarce at present and bring 18 conts per dozen.

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SANTA ROSA, July 11.—There was an advance of 1c in the price of seconds or pullet eggs yesterday. On receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange local dealers quoted 24c a dozen for firsts and 21c for seconds. a dozen for firsts and the for several This is the top notch price for several months. While the production is still heavy for so late in the senson some eggs are being shipped to nearby states share of the offerings are going into

storage despite the rising market. Potatoes, Unions and Vegetables.

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Potatoes (per ctl)—River whites, in boxes, 98c@\$1.15; do sacks, 85c@\$1.10; some fancy higher; early rose, 85c@\$1. Cnions—New red, 25@40c per sack; do yellow, 60@75c per ctl.

Vegetables—Asparagus, \$1@1.50 per box; green peas, \$2@3 per sack; tomatoes, Merced, 40@50c per box; do river lugs, \$1.50@2, cucumbers, 53@50c for small and 75c@\$1 for large boxes; garlic, 2@3c per lb; eggplant, 5@6c per lb; cabbage, 40@50c per ctl; caulifiower, 50@55c per dozen; green peppers, \$1.25@1.50 per box for bell and \$1.01.25 for chile; carrots, 50c per sack; string beans, 2@3c per lb; do garden, 5@6c; wax beans, 5@6c; summer squash, 40@66c per hox; green corn, Alameds, \$1.50@per hox; green corn, Alameds, \$1.50@ Winters, 75c@\$1.25; green okra, \$1@1.50

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits. Strawberries-Longworths, \$4@6 per chest; Banners, \$5@7; large varieties, \$4 Other Berries-Loganberries, \$405 per chest for red and \$3@4 for blacks; black-

Pears (per how) Bartletts, \$12500 to for choice and 7500 for culls; other varieties, 60000c for Nok 2. Citrus Frutts (per hox)—Navel or-anges, nominal, Valencias \$2570325, grapefrut \$250350; lemons \$3500 450 for fancy, \$200 for choice and \$1 5150 for standard; Mexican limes, \$5

Dried Fruits, Raisins, Nuts and Horsey,

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Nuts-Almonds, nonpareils, 18@18½c; IXI., 18½c; ne plus ultra, 17½c; Drake. 15c; Languedoes, 14½c; hardshell, 8c. shelled almonds, 35@40c; walnuts, 12½@13½c per lb for No. 1 softshell and 12½@13½c per lb for No. 2 standards, 11c; pecans, 15@17c; filberts, 13@15c; peanuts, 5@6c, pinenuts, 14@16c.

Honey-Comb, nominal; water white extracted, nominal; light amba, 5%g6c per lb.

Becswax-2742@30c per lb for light and 23@26c for dark.

Poultry and Game. Poultry and Game.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4@4.50 for small, \$5@6 for large and \$5@10 for extra; young roosters, \$7@7.50, do extra, \$5@9; old roosters, \$1; fryers, \$4.50@5.50; broilers, \$3.50@4 for large and \$2.50 @3 for small; ducks, \$3.50@4 for old and \$5@6 for young; pigeons, \$1.75@2; squabs, \$1.50@2.50; geese, \$2@2.50 per pair.

Hare—Nominal; Belgian hare, \$4@6.

Beans and Seefs.

Beans—Lima, \$5.25@5.35; bayos, \$3.25 @3.30; large white, \$4.40@4.55; small white, \$4.65@4.75; pink, \$3.10@3.25; cran-berry, \$4.35@4.50; blackeye, \$8.55@3.65; red, \$3.75@3.90; red kidney, \$4.50@4.75; garvanzas, \$3@3.25; horse beans, \$2.75@3 per ctl garvanzas, 3500.20, holds
3 per ctl.
Seeds—Mustard, —; flaxsood, nominal; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape,
11%@24/c; timothy, nominal; nomp, 3%c;
millet, 2%@2½c per lb.
Dried Peas—Green \$4.75 per ctl.; yel-

Flour.

Flour—California family extras, \$5.80@ 6.20 net without discount; bakers' extras. \$4.90@5.70; superfine, \$4; Oregon and Washington, per bbl. \$5.10 for family, bakers and patents; 60 cutoff. \$4.50; Kansas patents, \$6.85@6.55; do straights, \$5.70@5.90; Dakota patents, \$6.65@7.20; do straights, \$6.45@7; do clear, \$5.86@6.25.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

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Bran—\$29.50@20.50.

Middlings—\$34@36 per ton.

Shorts—\$31@32 per ton.

Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$31.00@32:
rolled oats for feed, \$41@42: chopped feed,
\$19@22; evergreen chopfeed, \$21 per ton
for car lots and \$22 for jobbing; olleake
meal, 20 ton lots \$42, 10 ton lots \$42.50,
5 ton lots \$43. smaller lots \$43.50; coccanut cake or meal at mills, \$27 in 20 and
10 and \$27.50 in 5 ton lots, jobbing \$23;
corn meal, \$43@43.50; cracked corn, \$43.

\$243.50; alfalfa meal, carload lots \$17,
jobbing \$18; red star alfalfa meal, \$18.50
in car lots and \$19.50 jobbing; Stockton
mealfalfa, \$17 in car lots and \$18 jobbing; Modesto alfalfa meal, \$17 in car
lots and \$16.50 per ton; vigorator, per ton,
\$22.

Hay—Ordinary, wheat hay \$16.50.

DAMI-June 30, to the wife of C. Dami, a son. DAVIS June 26, to the wife of Frank Davis, a daughter.
FARWELL-July 9. to the wife of O. Melvin Farwell, a son. FERMS—June 16, to the wife of Louis E. Ferns,

BASER—In Alameda, July 10, Marion Leon Basser, beloved with of Ferdiannd Basser of Emeryville, Cal., mother of Willis F. and Eleanof E. Ranser and John Daniel McCahe, and heloved daughter of Ellen and the late John Kidney, a native of Rt. Louis, aged 28 years, 1 month and 28 days.

WUELLER—In this city, July 10, 1812, Marie Mueller, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. F. R. Wielje and L. A. Mueller of Onlinal, Cal., Mrs. Geo. F. Hawekette and Mrs. H. G. Hawekette of Indianapolis, Ind., and John Koehring of Richmond, Ind., and John Koehring of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Williem Koehring of St. Louis, Mo., a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Williem Koehring of St. Louis, Mo., a native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this native of Indiana, aged 69 years, 10 months after the first publication of this office of Fitzgerald & Abhott, room 605, Oakland Bank of Savings Hidgs. Oakland ค Or รมการคอง, คอ... 18 **นิตร์ส**. ใชกนี้จ การนี้ ลิตรีนิทีโกรสนิกคิจ สวิต Mespecifol?)

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San Jose Woman Thinks She Was Struck by Bit of Star Dust.

SAN JOSE, July 11.-Mrs. A. K. Thompson, of 152 Latawana street is convinced that she was struck by a fragment of a meteor last evening as she was standing on her front porch. Some swiftly descending obfect grazed her cheek and fell to the floor. She picked it up and found it to be a soot covered fragment of some rack-like substance, about the size of pea. There are no other houses in that vicinity and no person was in sight and she believes it came from the sky. She will have it analyzed by an expert chemist.

WHEELER-REID CASE IS SET FOR JULY 17

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Lesile Wheeler-Reid appeared before Police Judge Shortall this morning in connection with the charge of grand larceny lodged with the charge of grand larceny lodged against him yesterday by the Forest Jewelry company. The case was continued until July 17, the same day on which he is to be tried on the charge of felony embezzlement. He is in prison in

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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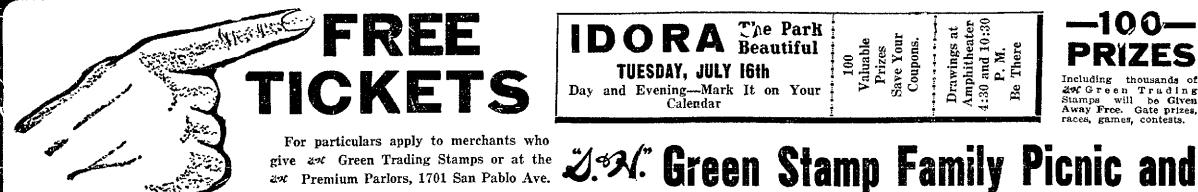
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Don't Poison Baby.

CRIT TEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIO or landanum to make it elect. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DWOPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health had here, in ed for life by paregorio, landanum and morphise, each of which is a narcotte product of opium. Druggists are probabled from selling other of the mercotten named to children at all, or to saybedy without inheriting them, "polana." The definition of "narcotic" to 1"A multiples which relieves make and produces sleep, but which in potential deans produces study, come, conventions and death." The teste and small of multiples which relieves man, conventions and sold under the names of "Drugs," "Cordina, "Secretar Syraps, etc. You should not permit any white it is convented. Calling Syraps, etc. You should not permit any other in the convented. Calling Syraps, etc. To a should not permit any of the in the standard of the production." It is bears the signature of Calling Alborita, if it bears the signature of Calling Alborita, if it bears the signature of Calling Alborita, always bears the signature of Calling Alborita in the signature of C

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taken into custody by United States In- | him a letter addressed to one of the spectors Adolph R. Nellson and Ralph Conkiln of Los Angeles, who arrived here on the Three C's, which brought 10 contraband Chinese seized at San Clemente island, the inspectors allowing the Chinese agents here to play into their

The arrest of Lee and Ah Chuck followed the seizure of Billy Gerald on St. Nicholas island Tuesday evening, and the taking into custody of Harry Lloyd on the launch Starlight when the Three C's overhauled the band last Saturday at San Clemente island.

The 14 Chinese brought to the hay told Nellson the address of the alleged agents evening, another large gang of cools home of the Chinese they took him for a smuggless was dishanded. The men were conferenate and Ah Chuck intrusted to

immediate payment. I do not know whether this is positive or not. Any-how landing will be notable by tomorrow afternoon. Send me an an-Ewer when you can.
P. S.-Ba sure not to let out a

Dear Sir: The foreign slave wants

yesterday it contained the following:

The letter was unsigned. Nellson swore out warrants vesterday efore United States Commissioner Frands Krull charging Gerald Lloyd. Alt

word. The immigration officers are here, so do not dare. This is most

important.

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

SANTA CRUZ, July 11 .-- With the ppening yesterday of the Free Methodist annual camp meeting, Santa Cruz became the scene of three annual conventions of religious organizations. The Mount Hermon Association is in session for the entire month and the Partition of month, and the Baptist Association of month, and the Saptist Association of Northern California will remain in session for a similar period. The Free Methodists will remain in session for twelve days.

The annual meeting of the Christian churches will begin July 15 and will continue until Tuly 21 From

will continue untit July 21. From July 12 to 28 the Advent Christian churches of northern California will iold conference and camp meeting.

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PEORIA, III, July 11. Scattle was chosen as the meeting piace of the 1913 concention of the International Allance of Stage Emloyes. Frank G. L. Moeter of Beattle, were elected than a confidence of Seattle, were elected. ston providents

HANGS HIMSELF TO **BEAM IN BASEMENT**

BAN FRANCISCO, July 11,-After rousing his son Hans at 5 a. m., as usual, in order that he might go to his work, Ole Peter Larsen, a painter of 1832 Fuiton street, committed suicide this morning. Larsen had been ill for some time and when he falled to appear at breakfast at 7 o'clock another son, Fred, went in search of him. He was found in the basement hanging to a rafter and was already dead. Larsen was 55 years old,

Tritted States Commissioner Franbil charging Gerald Lloyd, Ah
and Ah Sing with conspiracy to
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celebration has closed its affairs for the
year. The report of the finance committee showed that the total collections
amounted to \$1,946.95, while the disbursements were \$1321.30, leaving a balance of
\$125.65.

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YOUNG BRIDE OBTAINS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

Mrs. Agnes Theima Goodspeed, 17 years old, could not get along with Elvin Stanton Goodspeed and they lived together but a short time after their marriage in June, 1911. She obtained an interlocu-tory decree of divorce from him yesterday on the grounds of cruelty. She testified that her husband told her the only reason he married her was out of pity and that his "black temper" never let him indulge too freely in that sort of feeling. Victoria Scheiding divorced William Scheiding on the grounds of cruelty and Eve Klab has filed suit against F Klab charging that he neglected her,

MOTHER SUCCUMBS TO SUICIDE PACT

SANTA CRUZ, July 11.-Mrs. day in a suicide pact with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sherman, died here early today. The daughter was dead when the two women were found Monday. The alleged cause is attributed to Mrs. Sherman's marital

N. J. Gorham, Cashier Bank of Wood-ville, Woodville, Ga., had a very severe attack of kidney trouble, and the pains in his kidneys and back were terrible. "I got a bettle of Foley Ridney Fills from got a notite of Foley Ridney Fills from our druggist and they entirely relieved me. I have more benefit from them that any other medicine." Wishert's Drug Store

he says he was arsaulted, beaten and Chinese Herb Specialists his money taken from him. 1

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Death From Blows Received on Head.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-William Wingfield Everie, a cement worker, whose home is at Sulsun, walked into a trap spread for him by four robbers last and is at the Harbor Emergency Hospital, seriously and perhaps fatally

He was found at 5 o'clock this morning in the bushes adjacent to the M. & M. saloon on the Great Highway, bleeding from many lacerations of the scalp and groaning with pain. Conductor George Mildatin of the McAllister street line, conveyed him on a car to the Harbor Hospital, where it was found that his skull was probably fractured. Everle told Policeman Crofton that he had been here yesterday and registered at the Marks Hotel on Fillmore street. Early last evening he met four strangers whom he accompanied to the Ciff Heuse. Stops were made at the various resorts and Everle charges that his liquor was tam-pered with. After leaving the M. & M.

LIEU LAND MEASURE

objections of many property owners in California. The objectors say it is a scheme to give title to lands secured by Hyde and Bryson, who were prose-cuted for frauds against the government, Hyde being convicted while Bryson got

Resident of Suisun is Near next session. Senator Perkins received telegrams from Fred W. Lake of Oakland. Recyling to these messages, Senator Per-

"Have decided to let bill rest in committee until next session, thus giving time to look into question and consider definitely its merits."

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an invigorating and pleasing anam-poo for the heated term can be had by dissolving a teaspoonful of can-threx in a cup of hot water. This creates an abundance of rich, cleansing lather, which is a positive behalfs to any scalp and hair. After ringing, the hair dries quickly and eventy, AROUSES CALIFORNIANS the hair dries quickly and eventy, with a brilliance and sliky softness truly cheming. Canthrox shampons the micro fire the many color to faded hair and overcome "attingle forms and others have been trying to seem to be and overcome "attingle forms and others have been trying to seem."

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